FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 7, 1890.

IRRIGATION WINS.

The Madera District Legally Organized.

SO SAYS JUDGE CAMPBELL

A Decision that the People of Madera Will Hail With Great Ruthusiasm.

Prote the Daily of Timesday. The decision of Judge Campbell "In stroyed. the matter of bonds of Madera trigation District," rendered yesterday morning is one of the most important ever handed down from the Superior Court beach. In liminary to the issuance of bonds to the extent of \$850,000, as ordered by the Board of Directors under the provisions of the Wright law.

THE THEFT CASE.

Also, as being the first case under the act of the Legislature, that provided for special proceedings to be brought to determine the validity of the actions taken for the issuance of the bands of the dis

trict. In accordance with the provisions of the baw, and in obedience to the orders of the learn of Directors, the attorneys for the district filed a polition on the 54th day of May, 1889, setting forth the proceedings had by the Directors in detail, stating that the district had been organized no due room and that the first learn of Directors was duly elected.

THE DEMURRED

terested in property within the district appeared and Interposed decourrers to the petition.

On the 27th of July, 1889, these denourrers were overruised, and the following defendants filled answers: Henry Miller and the executors of the estate of Charles Larg, by R. E. Heughton, his attorney, of San Franciaco; J. B. Haggin, by his attorney, Octave G. Duttny; George D. Bluss, by his attorney, Market, Muxwell & Fledan; the California Pratoral and Agricultural Company, by its attorney, Flage, Ellis; the Signary, and Company, by Rattorney and Company, by Rattorney, Philobury & Blanding.

CALIFORNIA HOMES. Reautifully Illustrated by the Elliott

We have been shown a copy of a work just isgued on California, which is the finest thing we have ever seen. It is en

This publication shows the actual conphases of its industrial life with accura-

ircesly for this work. Each number will have a frontiprice of California wild flowers in their natural colors. This plate alone is worth the price of each number, and when the whole series is completed will form a valuable collection. The work is issued in numbers or parts, size 11x44 inches, and each contains a variety of elegant, related pictures as well as numerous engravings. Before its completion every section of California will have been visited, and its choicest things represented.

California with nave near visites, now acchoicest things represented.

No subscription will be taken for a less number than the parts, which will form one section or volume, making a magnificent hook which any citizen may feel proud to show to friends at home or abroad as representative of the enterprise, business and progress made by the tablets State.

8800 Per Acre.

A farmer in Tulare county, who had grown poorer for several years on grain raising on 100 acres, resorted to two acres of strawberries to help him out. acres of strawberries to help him out. Thuse two acres paid his most urgent debts and enabled him to plant a good orchard. The two logether emancipated him from grain slavery and debt, led derives an income of \$500 an acre from these strawberries. When a farm no larger than ordinary city blocks can produce such an income it seems like insent to travers to bankrant themeanity for farmers to bankrupt them-solves on big grain farms.—Merced Ex

Mr. Prownsione was in Fresho yes-terday and told a reporter that in on-trance had been effected by the burglars taking out a pane of glass in the front

door.

The stolen goods consisted principally of jewelry. A large nursic box was also taken.

DESTRUCTIVE FLAMES. Pwo Frame Buildings Owned by Joseph Maleud Destroyed.

broke out in the kitchen of a one-story frame building owned by Joseph Mol-and, colored, on Fstreet, boyween Tulard and Kern streets, and it was totally de-

The family had refined but a short

froyed.

The funily hall refired but a short time when one of the children who occapied a rear room gave the alarm. The parents on going to the kitchen found the room filled with flames and in spite of their efforts to allay its progress by throwing on backet-ful of water, it spread rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mordand, with the assistance of their neighbors, then turned their attention to saying the furniture of the front rooms, which they sweeceded in removing sately amoss the street. At the tear of the house was a fullding of two rooms, occupied by five Russians, which was also destroyed.

Both fire engines responded promptly. The Ahrens was stationed at the nearest hydrant, in the alley back of the gas works, and as the fire was several blocks away, all the hose on the two reels was span out, making in all 2000 feet, but before the water was playing on the fire the buildings were a mass of ruins, only a few boards standing in these former positions. The loss is estimated at 500; insurance, \$540. The fire was caused by a poorly-constructed flue.

LADIES LITERARY SOCIETY. A Commendable Opponization for

It is not generally known that a Ladies' or ancient and modern literature. While it is not connected it is auxiliary to the

women, and to only twenty-five members. At present there are twenty-throughout and they meet at the homes of the members every Wednesday afternoon as they come in alphabetical order. This is not of the most commendable organizations of laddles in existence, as their object is study and improvement of the mind. There is no goosin permitted, and, in fact, there is no time for goosin, for each one has an ambilion to excel in the knowledge of the rature and literary characters. The apparent exclusiveness of this society in circumscribing the number of its members must not be considered as a reflection on other women. erea as a renection on other women. It is made imperative in order to allow the meeting, to be held at the homes of the members. Other organizations of a similar character ough to be organized, and an annual of semi-annual conterence of all be held at some public place for the purpose of a mutual interchange of ideas.

social which followed. The feature of the evening was an address by tecores F. Alexa ader on the subject of "Nationalism," the meets of which were elaborately discussed and of unusual interest. The excretes were opened by an instrumental solo by J. Pattison, after which was the following: Reading, L. McCleare; quartet, "Hide Away," the Misses Morgan and Force; duct, "Life Dream by Uter," Misses Batthia and Trowbridge: manipulation of wax Dream by Grer," Misses Batthia and Trowbridge; manipulation of wax statues, J. T. Holden; golo, Frank Sin-chir; remarks on Nationalism, Mrss. Anna F. Smith of Los Angeles; duet on harmeoire and barp, Miss Manafeld and Mister Manaffeld; solo, "Orphan Girl," Mrs. D. Flebarty, When the last number on the pro-gram was finished a social followed in which all present took park. Refresh-ments wero served. Much credit is due to Mrs. M. A. Holden, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and Mrs. J. D. Barner, the Committee on Frs.

Committee of Arrangements, and Mrs. f. D. Barner, the Committee on Program, for the success of the entertainment and social.

John Warner, who owns a large body here the reservoir is to be constructed, a thinks there will be water turned on the platus from this ditch within one par from the present time, and he rophesics lively times in that county by

One Vagrant Less.

W. C. Tighe, convicted of giving his eleased from jail by Recorder Prince sterday and was given seven days in hick to bundle up; his traps, and leave

ie county.

Tighe was fixed \$60, in default of hich he was to serve a like number of ays in jad. Not having any money he as since been loarding with the county. has since been boarding with the county. Vesterday his wife paid \$10 of the fine and got bondsmen for the unpaid bal-ance of \$20. Tighe bas a ninety days' sentence banging over his head for va-grumy and it is not impossible that he will make good the opportunity to leave Fresno for good.

A Runaway.

A hadly frightened horse and a capsized pheton attracted a large crowd on Mariposa streat-near I, atdusk lastevening. The outfit belonged to Gordon Griffith. The top of the volicle and the dashboard were demolished. The horse grapped with slight injury to one of its

readily for farmers to bankrapt themselves on big grain farms.—Merced Exploses.

A Store Burglarized.

The general merchandise store of Joseph Brownstone at Schma was broken open last Tuesday night and goods to trians on its way.

THE MADERA TRIAL

What Captain P. C. Appling Testified to.

MR. HOOD'S ABLE ARGUMENT

ble Cases Ever Presented by the District Attorney.

From the Daily of Thursday.

That magnificent temple of art known as the Madera Opera-nouse, was crowded against Alma Jewelt. Justice of the Peace Churles, who i

reputed among lawyers to be the most able Justice of the Peace in the county, outside of Fresno city, presided with bis seesstanged dignity, and the proceed-ings were conducted with due descrum.

resecuted by the District Attorney than this one. Not a foophole was left for the defense to squeeze through, and George L. Hood, the defendant's attorney, did not succeed in shaking in the least the strong wall of proof erected by

tion swore that the reputation of the nouse kent by the defendant was bad

house kept by the defendant was bad and that of its inmates also. Two women, formerly immates of the house, testified as to its bad character and to the fact that they were in the service of the Jewett woman who charged them an according to their board and lodging.

City Marshul Barker, Policemen Zener and Smith, Constable Morgan and a score of besiness men from this city testified that the reputation of the house and of its immates was bad.

introduced the Jewett woman mearly a vearage to Mr. Williams, the lesses of the building. She branght excellent letters of recommendation and be believed her to be a respectable woman.

"Have you ever visited her in the Phillips building." asked Deputy District Attorney Bernard.

"Prequently," responded the Captain, "and I never saw anything wrong there,"

there."
"Did you ever drink any liquor

over."
"Yes, sir."
"Did you pay for the drinks?"
"No, sir."
The Captain narrated also how some

and became monotonous and be did not read any more because the articles established the guilt of his client beyond any doubt, and he saw no way of disproving charges made thus openly and above heard.

In fact, Mr. Hand stopped after reading one of the articles half way through, and Mr. Bernard took the paper and kindly read it for him.

IT WAS THE GEADL DAY.

Mr. Hood asked Mr. Shanklin whether

IT WAS THE BEAD JULY.

Mr. Hood asked Mr. Shanklin whether
the presention of this case had not been
instigated and pushed by The RiverIGAN, and he replied that such was not
the fact. Mr. Shanklin denied also that
he had any talk with the District Attornov almost the case, or that, he was cop-

A GRIDIANT ARGUMENT.

Mr. Hood made a lengthy argument to
the jury, and asked for the acquittal of
his client on the following evera grounds:
First—The Regrancess.
Second—The Regrancess.
Fourth—The Regrancess.
Fifth—The Regrancess.
Sixth—The Regrancess.
Second The Regrancess.
The case was given to the jury at 3.30
ft. 34.

SIV AND SIV.

A dispatch received by Tur. Reprint-ex at 10 o'clock last evening states that the jury, after being out six hours, were discharged, they having failed to agree. They stood six for conviction and six for acquittal.

A DRUNK

Who Did Not Want to Injure the

Integrity of an Officer. "John Wilson, you have been ar rested and charged with being drunk

"Yer Honor," said the prisoner, "did you say I was drunk?" "You are charged with being drunk

ore you guilty, or not guilty!"
"Now, Jedge; who says I was drunk?
Show me the man, Jedge." "Now, Jedge, with any series of the Manager of the Show me the man, Jedge,"
The Judge pointed to Officer Thomas Roscoe, and asked: "Did you ever see that man?"
The prisoner cast his eyes toward the officer, and, after a scrutinizing survey,

Metripley's Rucket.

A shabbily dressed young man, who gave his name as J. McGinley, was ar-A stability dressed young man, who gave his amone as J. McGilliev, was a cr risted by Night Watelman Tex Baker babit of listening when the people sp

poss street attracted considerable atten-tion by muttering to himself and beckon-ing to passers-by. On arriving at the rear of the Grand Central Hotel in-turned into the alicy, and subsequently found himself in the rear yard, where he was trying to demolish everything he could by his hands an.

THE BAND OF HOPE.

They tilve a Social Party at Mrs. L.

The Band of Hope social held at Mrs. .. E. Mead's last evening was in honor ground. During the evening refresh . near, were served, after which ex-senonly young reords can. Among those

only 1000g [coparation] precent were:

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Doublitle. J. W. Banes. Missea Kute Flanders, May Anderson, Enouga Fas-lei, Mary Westlake, Mand Westlake, Ohe Banta. Emma Banta, Myrlle Haymon, Ollie King, Leathie Joy, Blambe Schaffer, Edna Doublitte, Bercha Hyte, Mille Adanus, May Adams, Miss Craft, Miss Kellep, Polile and Iry Mead.

Messra, H. M. Bangrover, D. G. Bolding, Frank Bradford, Harry Ewbing, James Anderson, Jimmy Merwin, Leslie Doublitte, Gussle Anderson, Allie Joy, Rover Howen, Chole Noves, George Crane, Willie Grann, W. H. Mead, Walter Bant, F. Noyes and Mr. Adams.

The David Parks spoken of in the fol-

is oddest and accounted a letter of the configuration of Parks' sons, who cops a farmiture store in Tultare county. Envir defained that he had been chaptain at the penitentiary for eight years and had been called to the belside of a dying convict named Eastman. Eastman blad him he had robbed a stage in Neyada county years before and had buried a gold bar, part of the booty, near Bloomfield. A brother of Eastman water eight per a first parks 4500 on short notice, and wanted to pay larks 4500 for the use of it for a few offering this gold har, if it could have offering this gold har, if it could the configuration of the property of the property of the county was consumed in the entire morning was consumed in the entire morning was consumed in

ciothes, which was partially tried in O'clock. The eradibility of the proceeding witness, Burks, was questioned by the attorney for the delense, and the District Attorney asked for a continuance in order to procure witnesses to prove his good character and reputation for fruth and veracity.

Tuesday afternoon, for the alteged on lucemy atterition, for the atteged forgery of a promissory note signed J. Tibholis, was arraigned before Justice Wolcott yesterday and his examination was set for March 14th at 2 r. m. His bonds were fixed at \$1500, which failed to give, and be was remanded to the custody of Sheriff Hensley.

young man who gave the name of Sanger by Constable Warren Hill yes-terday, charged with steading a bridle, He was taken before Justice Wolcott and tory Motion' and "Filibastering," from entered a plea of not guilty, and in default of \$100 hombs was sent to jail pending his trial, which was set for March 14th at 2 r. m.

the Democrats. The appeared comment and the bill was passed as were after bills reported favorably.

The House then adjourned.

August Stralow, a workman in Ma-lary's mill, got his left hand caught in the planer vesterday, and Drs. Hayden and Pedlar were obliged to amountate the nounded member. Mr. Stralow is a res-ident of Belmont addition, and has a family depending on him for support.

Bitten by a Rattlesnake.

A valuable horse belonging to E. H. fould of Malaga was litten on the nose yesterday by a rattleenake. The suffering animal's head swelled to an abnor-mal size. Mr. Gould made a liberal ap-plication of animonia and liniments, and has hopes of saving his horse's life.

Tue fact that the into mill at San quentin is worked upon the Salbahi the Apachesto the Fort Sill reservation, should not be looked upon by residents of the East as a fair expression of Gali-what action to take on the matter. offlicer, and, after a scrittinizing survey, said:

"Yer Honor; if Mr. Rosene easys I was drunk, I must have been drunk, of the East as a fair expression of California, it is a fair expression of California sentiments. The managers of the Sarder problem of the said and the propied of anothink that prisoners who are in-averated for breaking the sperience that you can do no less, and if you will be a skind as to loan me the state prisoners are not "the people," and the people do not think that prisoners who are in-averated for breaking the sperience that you can do no less, and if you will be a skind as to loan me the state prisoners are in-averated for breaking the sperience that you can do no less, and if you will be a skind as to loan me the state prison are not "the people," and the people do not think that prisoners who are in-averated for breaking the saw of the man can be reformed by forcing them to break the laws of tiod.

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the German gate off its hinges and has entered the kingdom, hams, side ment, lard, traching and all. The German pen-

DRATH ON THE RAIL

Seven Persons Kille " and Twenty Injured.

THE APACHE INDIAN OUESTION

Blowded Stock-Three Persons Asplivxiated.

lown the grade and crashed into two day onches of the first part of the train. Th road people reince to give any inform

five injured. The work of extricating

Stowart and wife of Bachester: J. E. (cactured, died of her injuries, and three

\$200,000 for a public building in San Jose and was the object of a vigorous at-tack from Camon of Illinois And Peters much disturbance in the House he might not have introduced it, but be had thought it would not be introduct in him (not having a public very bill coming from the Republicar not think it immodest to ask a little slice not think it unmodest to use a nature size for Fan Jose. There was not a man on the Republican side who had not patted him on the back and said, "Clunie, we will aland by you." [Laughter], and the Democrats were [Laughter], and the Democrats were anxious to vote for his bill. After fur-ther debate the bill was laid aside favorably and the committee rising it, to

gother with the preceding bill, was re ported to the House.

Should the Apaches Be Removed? Washington, March 6.- Chairman erkins, of the House Committee on Indian Affairs, sent a letter to General Howard in regard to the controversy Fort Sill, in which he says that whether, as he believes, the fears of the settlers of Arizona and New Mexico are exaggerated and excited or not, it is the luty of the committee to realize that they exist, and under such circumstance mine whether it is far the good of these ap-and Indians. The committee should, to some extent, at least, sacrifice the co Mexico is also opposed to the removal of

> . Ruse's blood horses and stock to-day realized \$195,000, from forty-four head making a total of \$234,000 for two days, Tomorrow the cale of the stock of Count G. Valensin, N. Salisherry, and othersof

Arrested for Train Wrecking. WALLA WALLA, Match 6, This morning Frank Royce, William Rose, Frank ong crank Royce, William Rose, Frank Rose, Q. Saiber and Samuel Adworth strange. Girls don't do that, you know," were arrested here lo-day, charged with "Toconto Globe.

blowing up ... grain laden car at Summit station, north of Walla Walla, on the OW. T. Railway, two weeks ago, with the ntention of causing a wreck of the past

An Annual Report Ready. San Francisco, March 6,-The annual report of the Shite Board of Horticulture was issued to-day, but will not e ready for distribution until March 17th. The report is the largest and most complete ever issued by the Board and contains a number of lithographic plates.

fendants claim that they can prove an

Washington, March 6.—A train on the \$2,000,00 a.United states bonds to-day

There was a very sweet young lady who was one of the kind of young ladies whom all the old ladies say are such good girls. She taught a Sine day school girls. She taught a Sine day school class of assarted kils from 8 to 12, in a well known church, and her own meckness and goodness so worked upon their natural deparatig that they lost all desire to throw putty balls and play marbbar for kteps, and call names and tease the girls. Teacher loved children and children loved teacher. And somewhere or other the teacher got acquainted with a young man, and things went on just like a story book. The young lady looked very, very lappy, and was very, very basy, She wouldn't attend all the charities hees, and had to resign the fourth vice presidency of the Doreas Society for Making Necktics for the Heathen. And one Sunday she told hee class, with fears and smiles and blushes delightfully mixed up and tumbling over each other, that she would have to leave them for a few weeks, but that she had prepared a little sa-prise for them and that they were all to come to her kouse on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. They all came, and she gave them cake and candy and lemonade extra sweet. After a while the minister came in and he rubbed his hands and looked very smiling. And then the doorheld mag and the young lady rushed to the door and ran some one into the heek perior and pulled the porticers to so quick no one could see in. Then she parties were thrown back, and thore stood teacher all dressed in white, and the gond young man had held of one hand and the name in the white, and the gond young man had held of one hand and the name in the stood its they not then, and he man had held of one hand and the name in the stood its theyout them, and he man had held of one hand and the name in the

that your feee is too sacred to decorate the apartment of Tom, Disk or Harry, no matter if one of the three is one of the pleasantest fellows in the world. When the sun imprinted in black and white, just how sweet and how dainty you look, it did not mean that the picture should have incense in the shape of tobacco snoke or dublous praise in the form of a discussion of your points cendered to it. Given may your picture with discretion. Beneralwould be if he should discover that the giving away of your photograph has been almost as general as the invitations to your New Year's party. Think how he will feet if he sees party and the process of the property of the property of the process of the process

The Chinese Theory of Evolution

The rocks are the lones of the divine body, the soil is the flesh, the metals are the nerves and veins; the tide, wind, rain, clouds, frost and deware all caused by his respirations, pulare all caused by his respirations, pul-sations and exhalations. Originally the mountains rose to the firmament, and the seas covered the mountains to their tops. At that time there was, in the divine lady, no life besides the divine life. Then the waters anbeided, small herbs grew, and in the lapse of cycles developed into shrubs and trees. As the body of man, unwashed for years, breeds vermin so the mountains, unhaved by seas, herd worms and in-sects, greater creatures developing out of lesser. Breetles in the comes of ages became tortoises, carth worms became hirds, some of the tartle doves became hirds, some of the tartle doves became hirds, some of the tartle doves became hirds as the comes of the ages be-came hairless. A hairless ago made a fire by striking crystal upon a rock, and, with the spark struck out, igni-ling the dry grass. With the fire they cooked food, and by eating warm vic-hals they grew large, strong and knowing, and were changed into man, —Adde M. Fielde in Popular Science Monthly. ations, pul-Originally

Willie-That's an awful pretty doll of murs, Gracie. I wonder what's the rea-con they always make dolls to look like

Graco-Cause girls are prettier than ys.
"I know it, but it seems to me mighty "I know it, but it seems to me mighty strange they don't make n boy doll sometimes. Now this one of yours can roll its eyes up and down, and sect of talk, you know, Gracie, and"——
"And call out 'papal' when you squeeze it."

Narrow Escape of a Railway Employe,

Crop Prospects Good.
Ginasov, March 6.—Light showers of rain fell to day, the first since February 25th. Farming has been progressing in

The Distress Among the Workingmen in San Francisco-War Debts

Whenere, Colo., March 6.-A snow slide occurred last night five miles cast if here, at what is known as "WallCut," irst section. Ruadmaster Dobbius was was unminred. A fremendous volume of snow piled itself entirely over the four engines, putting out the fires. The weight of snow crushed in the front end of the mail car, in which was Mail Agent

A Championship Race. Sydney, March 6.—A scalling match has been arranged between Neil Mattercon and Peter Kemp, for the champion-ship of the world, on April 25th. Wm. J. O'Connor, the Canadian carsman, has arrived here.

Bucketsbops Raided. Bucketshops Raided.

Now Your, March 6.—The police today raided two bucketshops. Everybody found in the places were arrested
and the apparatus taken. The prisoners
will be apparatus taken. will be arraigned in the Police Court. Oblo Will be Redistricted. Continues, Ohio, March 6. The Sec ate this evening passed the House bill redistricting the state for Congressional purposes. The bill now goes to the Killed by a Train SEATTLE, March 6.—Juo Thomas, a Ind of 10 years, fell under the wheels of a coal train to-day. The entire train

assed over him, cutting him completely The Attrees Falling.
MARNSHALE, March 6.—Both the Yubs
and Feather rivers began to recede this
morning, and are now going down
slowly. The rainfall to day was 0.16 of
an inch.

arit of prohibition against Receiver Rolly and Superior Judge Wallace to

prevent them from closing the American

Sugar Refinery, which was recently de-clared a trust. The case was continued

good shape, and more crop has been put in than Was expected. Almond and apricot trees are heavily loaded with blossoms and cherries are very promis-

To He Tried for Stage Robbery.
Suchvorate, March 6.—An ex-convict named Joe Duffy, who was working on the Hanceck dirch, was arrested to day for committing the Forrest Hill stage to blivey last fall. Duffy has already served two terms in the positionities.

erved two terms in the penitentiary

He was brought to this city and failed.

Escaped From Jail.

A Prominent Mason Dead.

Nanagaryour, Pu., March 6.—E. L.

Stevens of Washington, one of the most prominent Free Masons in this country,

died to-day of heart failure. Asphysinted.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 .- John Gibner and wife and a servant girl were found moreonscious from coal gas this evening. All will die.

Perished in the Flames. Price Society, Ont., March 6.—William Robinson's house was burned this morning. His sons and two daughters per

COAST ITEMS.

Hay at Truckee sells for \$25 a ton, says the Republican.

The taxpayers of Jackson county, Or.,
Have to pay \$8000 interest every year on their big debt. Pomona is honored by the presence of an Egyptian priest. Only one man in town can talk his language, that is the host of the Central, J. J. Goyle.

host of the Central, J.T., Coyle.

The Pintes of Inye county are increasing in population. They are peaceful and industrious, and the index suggests that several schools be established for their improvement.

The Riverside Press says Southern California needs 2000 mileb cows and D,000 Daying hens, natel, more than she wants Dastern tourists, new railronds or a scenarios state convenience.

Gity Treasurer Trevilian of Tombstone, Ariz., tried to commit ancille on Standay night by cutting his throat with a razor. He may recover of the wound, but he is in the last stages of consumption.

The first day's receists of the electric railroad at Victoria, B. C., were \$350, a trille over \$50 to mach car. The directors ordered \$15,000 more stock issued and will extend the road to Beacon Hill Yark. The El Puente mill near Los Angeles

was burned down on Monday night. It was the oldest in the county, having been built twenty-live years ago. The catchman has not been found, and it is thought to man let in the product of the party of the product of the party o A bridge across Eagle Creek, Or., was finished recently by Baker county far-payers, who paid \$200 for it. Before was a weak ald a drove of cattle ware driven upon it, when the whole structure collapsed and lifty animals were drowned.

consider and first yannals were drowned. The Chinese merchants of Phenix contributed \$200 in money, a wagonial of previsions and hired a physician to go to the relief of their country-lines who were injured by the accident I Hassayanga. If any badies were found they were to be given decent burfal.

It is now thought Alton will recover.

Ratin at Delta.

DELTA, March 6.—It has been raining hard all day. The river is rising rapidly. There are several small slides along the road. The passenger tunin goling south, due here this evening, will probably not get through.

Los Angeles vs. Oaklands.
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The Science, March 6.—The los Angeles 3. Oaklands 2.

The Sugar Trust Case.
Say Francisco, March 6.—The Superme Court this afternoon denied the

to Re Paid.

Sas Francisco, March 6.—Mrs. John Q. Alams, wife of a local commission merchant, died suddenty to-day. The cause of death was failure of the heart. A Libertshit Decition.

Los Assents, March 6.—The libel suit of Colonel W. A. Ray, recently a banker in Pasadena, against the Times of this city resulted in the jury late this after-son extravious results for the defendant. Ray sued for \$50,000 damages Contax, Wash, March 6.—Last night Charles Thompson and Thoman Whalen, charged with grand larceny, and Charles Ohon, charged with burglary, escaped from jail by cutting a hole through the wall with a cazor given from the outside.

\$2300. Yesterday the Public Administ having been sent from Butta countin 1878. He is now a hopelest lunatic. Block, who has talked Holman, a relative. The moment the Hermann? Block talked very intelli-gently for awhile, and asked when he was going to be taken out to get his money. He asked several other questions relating to the days when he was sauc. The aftendant said that to-day was the that time Block had smiled since entering the madhouse. The state

Rellef for the Destitute reply to the telegram of the committee of but he thought the citizens would relieve it. He stated that a meeting of 200 prominent citizens would be held to-morrow to consider the matter, and that Archbishop Riordan and others have offered to subscribe \$1000 each toward relief of the distressed.

Sato of Horses at Napa.

Napa, March 6.—At Woodside farm
an auction sale of standard bred brood
mater and other stock took place to-day. narra and ather stock took place computations. The sales aggregated \$16,080. Among Professor Duon of Dakland, for \$2000; Pansy, to A. C. Hickey of Oakland, for \$1125; Fontana, to Samuel Gamble San Mateo, \$3400; Veronica, to

San Francisco, March 6.—A Washing ton special says the Senate Committ on Military Affairs to-day

and Oregon for expenses incurred to aid the suppression of the rebellion. Where-ever the state paid interest on the loans that amount shall also be paid. He Did It in Self-Defense. San Diggo, March 6 .-- Autonio Duros who during a quarrel with Jose Alton, at Escondido, on Sunday, cut off the latter's and with a hatchet and solit his head open with a spade, was discharged to-day, e showing that he acted in self-defense, t is now thought Alton will recover.

priate money to pay California, Nevad-

Short & Shanklin. It Has No Effect on the Dis-

Per Anuum in Advance. \$2,6 Six Months, \$1.5

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1890.

the city.

Mrs. Frank H. Ball came down from San Francisco last evening.

Mrs. A. G. Deardorff is bome again from a visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mos. H. C. Eggers returned from San Francisco yesterday.

Thomas E. Hugher and wife contract from San Francisco yesterday.

The fees of the County Recorder's office for the month of February amounted to \$129.46.

Edgar D. Beingh, a prominent alter-

to \$1219.46.
Edgar D. Deimit, a prominent altorney of San Francisco, is in the city for a
few days on legal business.
B. H. Pearson, the popular manager
of the Hughes Hord, returned yesterday
from a business trip in San Francisco.
A social party will be given by the
young folks of West Park at the residence Fred R. Fanning, next Wednesday
evening.

evening.

G. F. Rigus and Al Smith were arrested last Friday night for battering F.

E. Hopper. Smith paid a fine of \$7.50 and Higgs pleaded not guilty.

Dr. H. C. Ledyard, bruther-inclaw of 1. L. Cory of this city, died suddenly at 1.03 Angeles last Thursday.

og Angeles last Thursday.

The Alta Irrigation District has purlased the canal of the 76 company foried bonds in payment and donates \$85,
50 to buy back water rightMrs. William It, Elliut, accompanied
by her children, has gone to Bakersfield
in a visit to her sister, Mrs. Nelson
homas, who is seriously ill.

Thomas, who is seriously iii.

William Reed came in from Hildreth vesterday. Ho reports the mines in that district continue to develop more favorably, and that nearly all of them are being worked with large forces of men.

The inventory of the estate of Man Wah Ohan, the late Chinese merchant at Bordan, was slied for record by E. H. Oax, administrator of the estate, yesterdry. The estate is valued at \$27,731.53. Letters of administrator on the estate.

try. The estate is valued at \$2.5,0100 estate of C. P. Walker, deceased, were vested of C. P. Walker, deceased, were vested as faund to T. J. Danhap, vice J. Walker, resigned. The estate romists of a rate on the San Joaquin river, and valued at \$4000. Mr. Walker died about

valued at \$2000. Aft. Maner used above tifteen years ago.

A. Suchs, of Sachs & Herringhi, weat to San Francisco to complete the purchase of their spring stock of dry goods, to be opened in their new store on Mariena, the state of their spring stock of the years.

Plan street, March 10th.
Watter W. Eden of Sathiyan, Moultrie
county, Ill., is spending this week in
Freeno as the guest of A. V. Lisanby.
He is a member of the abstract firm of
Eden, Lisenby & Kiden, and spent a few
mouths in the rity about a year ago,
Mr. Eden is the present Mayor of Sulfivan and also Tressurer of Moultrie
county.

The revival meeting at the Baptist Church continued to increase in interest and number throughout the week. Many converts have been secured, among them individuals of position and influence. Thereon now members were received in the church at the close of the meetings on Friday and for a few days the coming week. The meetings will be continued every afternoon and evening.

THE HOLY WAR.

Ehler Daniels Makes A Purgative and Supplementary Affidavit. Eorros Republican: In your daily issue

of this morning, in an article headed "A War." my name appears promi nently, as having been interviewed by your reporter as to my present allitude in the S. D. A. church and conference. ill you do me the kindness to allow a few corrections to be made, that I may appear in the riligt light before the world and my brothren. In answer to the ques "Why are you not now preaching with the S. D. Adventists?" I made an swer as follows: "I gave back my cre swer as follows: "I gave back my cre-dentials to the conforence on the grounds of not being able to support my family on the amount allowed me." When asked how much I was allowed freplied, "lifteen dollars hast year, previous to that twelve." The statement about Edder Loughborough having a swelled lead, and that about Mrs. White resking to limit our influence, and that about the building up of one's reputation, being curtailed owlooked upon with apprehen-sion is not my language, but probably someone else whom the reporter inter-viewed.

THE SCARLET PULL.

trict Attorney's Office.

THE BIRDCAGE BAGNIO MIST GO.

D. R. Shater, the Mayor of Oresi, is in 41 Was Found Necessary to Level the Muzzle of the Law at the Head of the Landiord.

> Next Tuesday will be a legal holiday in Presion, so far as a portion of the population is concerned.
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> The case of the People against Mss.

The case of the Feople against are, Tobin, alias Alma Jewett, suspected of being a lewd woman, will come before dustice Charles of Madern on that day at 8500 a. M. and the witnesses, who reside in this city, will leave on the 5 a. M.

side in this city, will leave on the A. As-ram, thus attracting them the benefit of the countle of darkness.

The absence of the witnesses from this city, it is hoped, will give rise to no ma-favouble concornal, as namy of them, no doubt, will be on route to San Fran-cisco on important business.

THE DESIGNATIONS OF YELDING MANYON.

A theorem as reporter interviewe

the aspect of affairs. He said:

'This matter of the encoachment of
the diareputable element into the business part of this city has been regarded ness part of this cry, with alarm by many of the leading citi-zens. This feeling of alarm has been intensified by the day-dopments of the intensitied by the davelopments of the last few weeks. It had been stated those and again by The Right area that Alou alove the had located that the had "a pull" on the powers hat be. In other words that she was attempting to key blackmall on the citizens of Freeno. Only those who were acquainted with the inside facts believed that this statement was true. Unany people condemned The Rich and for what they pleased to term its unnecessary generationalism, but the proceedings of the last few days have thoroughly awakened the public to the danger, and have convinced them the danger, and have convinced them that The Revenuean was telling the

"The existence of houses of ill fame "The existence of houses of Idl fathe in the business purton of the town has been an eyesore for a year past, and to re-move this eyesore I found it necessary to bring the matter before the tirand Jury. Sufficient evidence was obtained there to enable me to go shead, and I began the work about a month ago by ordering the keepers of iour or five of these places in the business center to remove to China town, where the necessary evil has been tacilly tolerated. All of these women bowed to the law, and said they would remove as soon as they had a opportunity of disposing of their effects, which would be within a few days, but the Jewett woman defied the officers and said that she proposed to stay, and sh was therefore placed under arrest, and the will soon have an opportunity of showing what political pull she has.

NO STEINGS ON TUPPER. NO STEINES ON TOPEER.

"There are no strings field to the District Attorney's office in this matter. The case will be vigorously prosecuted to its legitimate outcome, irrespective of the legitimate outcome, but when or any blackmailing influence that she o her friends may bring to hear. It would be a sad reflection on the city of Fresno if it should go abroad that a woman of

this kind should succeed in clogging the wheels of justice."
The reporter mext interviewed a promiment business man. He said: "I am
not an indignant citizen, and I always
make it a rule to attend to my own business, but I am rearing a family here and
I am therefore very much interested in
the outcome of this case. What surprises me most is the brazan effectivery of
this woman in standing trial and denyine
that she is a lowd woman, while the fact
is noturious. In almost any other conmunity she would have been taken out
and intreel and feuthered and ridden out
of town on a rail with her paramour.

THE LAW WILL BE LENORGED.

illiteen dollars last year, previous to finit twelve." The statement aloud filter Loughborough lawing a swelled lead, and that about Mes. White seeking to limit our influence, and that about Mes white seeking to limit our influence, and that about Mes white seeking to limit our influence, and that about Mes white seeking to limit our influence, and that one with apprehension is not my language, but probably someone else whom the reporter interviewed.

The letter referred to as coming from Eiber Loughborough was written to me in the month of Norember last, and it contained no statement that if I did not go unt of the mining business in uses ground that this had been told, and in order to carrect the same. I said that Eider L. had said to me if I desired to carry on the roise work, let it be done separate from the ministry.

When asked about the way I became interested in the mining business! Mes who whout the firsts of Mr. Smith's purchase, was given to the reporter by another person, as he estated to me.

What I said about the tract referred to was in answer to the question: "What is this book that is published and circulated sparsately by was a and I told him it." In the ministry.

When asked about the way 1 became interested in the mining business. I stated that I bought my interest of W.M. Smith, beheving that it was a good investment. That, part which follows about the facts of Mr. Smith's purchase, was given to the reporter by another passin, as he stated to me.

What is and about the tract reierred was in answer to the question: "What is this book that is published and circulated against you?" I was, and I told him it. The following are the sentions of the law bearing on the subject: I was mended in Smith and the minimum of the sentions of the law bearing on the subject: I was mended in the subject is the subject of the law bearing on the subject.

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Sheriff, Justice of the Peace, or any often public officer, and it shall be the fully of the Mayor or other presiding officer, and the Chief of Police and the Supervisor of every township or district to notify in writing all persons, owners, lessees, tenants, occupants of house of dill-fame personals are personals of noise of dill-fame personals, requiring the above ment of such nuisance within three days after service. Every owner, lesses, tenant, etc., of any house of ill-fame who for thirty days after service shall knowingly and voluntarily perfoit such premises to be used for the unlaw full purposes aforesait shall be deemed guilty of a mischentanor, panishable by a fine of not less than 20 nor more than \$60, or not planguage to the purpose of exception or reveilution or any house of public record by which the peace, can for to decemely disturbed. The seventh Day Adventists of this city are greatly disturbed. The seventh Day Adventists of this city are greatly disturbed. They are struggling to retain Elder E. T. Daniels in his position against the harges of President Longhbosough of the setter Conference.

SLATE WRITING.

Professor J. J., Kellong, upon whom the mantle of Dishop has fatten, will expose the several slate writing and other A Y alteged spiritualistic phenomena at Y. Dank M. C. A. Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings next. Rev. G. W. Bothwell, Pastor of the Chase-street Congress-tional Church, Oakland, says of this

zentleman and his performance:

gentleman and his performance:

"It affords me pleasure especially to commend the work and exhibitions of Professor Kellogg. He is what is pepularly known or termed a mind-reader, something after the under of the role-limited Mr. Lishop. In addition to the mind-reading and most-cal features of the entertainmant, he expuses the deceptions of spiritualists. There is nothing about this system of fraud, with all its tests and preturnisions, which Professor Kellegg cannot readily expose. I had the pleasure of attending one of his cutteriainments a few evenings since in Dr. Dille's church at Oskiand. Having given considerable attention to this so-called occult science myself, and having witnessed the performances of a great many experts, I have no hesitancy in saying that these cutertainments are highly instructive, well worthy of a large patronage and certainly in aid of all investigation after the truth, and that there is a great deal of variety in the anterfariaments, and high-class anterialization, not for the Professor and feel sure that he will give them a high-class anterialization, not for the Professor Kellogg, I believe, is a Christian gentleman, who arows his mission to be the disabusing of people's minds, in regard to the wicked disapations of Spiritualism. Having witnessed his redditions here, I have written this recommendation without his knowledge or consent." "It affords me pleasure especially to

TEMPERANCE COUNTY, March 1.—Arbor Day at Temperance was observed by the Day at Temperance was observed by teacher, T. E. Manvell, and his twenty-two pupils, all being present and taking part in the exercises—handling shovels. hoga and rakes.

The two and a half acre lot is well improved, there being a row of umbrella trees clear around it and two rows across

it by the schoolhouse.

An thour and a half we rows across it by the schoolhouse.

An thour and a half were spont digging about them, the girls using the shorels very generality until their hands became too sore for further work. They dig around about twenty troes. The girls in one caw, with one of them as new, were called the free laborers, while the boys, working under the teacher's cars, acte called the chaingang by the girl, became they had to be watched. After dissiling the hard work the following trees and shrubs were planted. Two ambrelles, two palms, two standard rosse, four climbing roses, one moss rose, two olives, four grups vines, and cavines kinds of climbing flowering vines and some others.

At 4 o'test all were tired, but the work was findsed. The children from oach family contributed something.

A Fashionable Hint.

Last evening while conversing with hell & Co., the Leading Tailors, regardchell & Co., the Leading Thilors, regarding styles for the spring of 1890, he kindly consented to furnish us an article in to-day's issue descriptive of the princepal etyles and fashions, which will reterest the gentlemen, and no doubt some of the ludies, of this community. Mr. Whechell stated that he received advices weekly from the East, herefore there is no reason why the gentlemen of Fresno should not keep themselves pusted regarding the latest lashions, and dress accordingly.

Judge Campbell did the proper thing murders of J. Hint. I have the years in the Folson prison. S. J. Hinds, the prisoner's counsel, said that he would apply for a new trial, and bis-riet Attorney Welsh said that he would not oppose the mation, whereupon Mr. Hinds, after consulting with the prisoner's friends, withdrew the motion.

the State Conference.

The minority against him are few, and

are led in their opposition by the once very gay Billy Smith, who several The Boss Mind Reader to Electrify years ago was plondinent among the blonds of the city.

The it is said accordance.

heart and is now an aspirant for an elder-

Danlels and is assisting Smith.

Daniels and is assisting Smith.

A mexonance current.

Said a prominent member of the church yesterday. The present state of militins is demoralizing. We do not want it and will not endure it. If this disaffection is not headed within a short time the State Conference will not have a handint of supporters in Fresno. Not only in this city will such be east. Thise Daniels is one of the locality is added to the indicate the state of the coast; he makes streatfast friends and converts wherever he goes, who will make with him in his efforts to main with him in his efforts to main that the right. He has never aspect for a position in the state affairs of the church, natwithstanding he is morn than outified to such distinction if he desired such. On the contrary, he has latered nexthonally for a norre utiling 4.12 as such. On the market, in an armony, in assistance of the market many of the market man. And yet, when he homestly seeks to provide something more than more sait and political family of tive, he is told to look

out.
"Isn't the idea of trying to drive Idm out of the church a fluxry excuse to save

memserces:

"Edder Longhborough is worth \$10,000, and Mrs. Ellen ti. White, the alleged prophetres, sums ber wealth to over twice that gum. They travel extensively, soundines to Europe, and their living, for the most part, is given them. Things twenty-five years ago are different from to-day, "Intelligent, active, broad-minded young men are now here and their ability demands recagnition. It is refused them.

Elder Conwright some years ago was driven out of the chearch because, as it is a wall known fact wherever he and the present two accusave appeared together, the former was quoted in the papers extensively while the latter was almost ignored. These facts are all wool and a fell yard wide. His treatment was a simme and the present incance is an outrage, and as I said in the beginning unless there in soon a stop put to it the Adventists throughout the state will be divided into two Gallons warring with each other."

Cach other."

The reporter to whom these remarks were addressed asked who the influential member of the church was and whether he sided in with Eider Daniels.

"M. J. Church," was the reply. He has over \$20,000 invested in the new church building and is decidedly in favor of the course persued by Eider Daniels."

And the control of the course persued by Eider Daniels.

And the end is not yet.

THE SON OF MAN. The Condition of Mankind at the Time of the Deluge.

Matthew, 2100—150 shall the coming of the son funds be."

The world's Redcemer has gone not only to the fruitful earth, the blooming eavens and the rolling sea, from which to illustrate and enforce vitat truth, but has seized upon every important incideut, reaching back into the depth of untiquity, that he might give body to what would otherwise be an abstraction, to make truth, like himself, inenruate upon the earth.

In the contest he describes the condition of the race just before the dreadful deluge that swept the inhabitable por

They were eating and drinking, planting and building, marrying and being given in marriage, utterly unconscious of the approach of God's had seious of the approach of God's hast judgment that had so long cast its

It is said they knew not until the floot came and took them all away. How was it possible for them not to know, when we remember that the voice of the one man faithful among the faithfels had controlled forth for a century and a quarter, reverboating from will to date, from mountain to plain, throughout the land of their nativity. The most unique and surthing object-lossons were constantly before their eyes. The laying of the keel, the sound of the familiers as they were conting together, the class ribbad sides, dock rising above dock until in lung proportion it cloud torth, the wonder of the earth and valued the retributive justice of Jehovah.

clouds of heaven, amid scenes of grandeur and glory but coming to the hall and the hovel every day, to put a period to

and glory but coming to the hall and the hovel every day, to put a period to this short life, which his mercy has so long preceived. Coming to call us to stand at the fact of the shortly appear.

Still we cat and Jrink, plant and baild, heavy and are given in marriage, and know out that the end is at hand. Surplied in our security, we go at remark all the flies in the swarm willingly as were unprepared to meet the destiny of the coming future.

When independ because with the old world the same force ever, in a cloudless sky, the day dawned with no chadow of the awful event that should crowd

Love, it is said, was the cause of the first ascertained bank note forgery. A young man, an engraver, sought protty gal in marriage. Her father would not consent to the match unless this doughter's sweetheart pat down a cream sum in ready money. He put it down in notes of the Bank of England—notes forged by his own handmand the fraud being discovered he was larged.—Montra of Star.

Purgery for luce.

hanged.—Montreal Star.

One for John L.

Freeholders' Petition and Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

When indement began with the old world the san rose accept in a doubtess ky, the day dawned with no shadow of the awird event that should crowd its close. It is possible that the most undelieving san the air filled with birds and the cartic covered with beasts and creeping things.

The faller sent his son on a dying steed to the for oil hilltop to report the direction to which the strong phenomenon pointed. He insteads back, in becaticles four, to say that they go into the ark by two and by sevens. All is consteading and additional form the chord, in larger than a omn's hand, that hing shout the western sky, darkens with the gathering storm. One for John L.
Teacher—Can any boy tell me who
is the grand llama of Thibert
New Roy (an adorer of the manly
art) Please, sir, I danno. Bat—I
know who is the grand lnamer of
these United States. It's Mr. Sallivan.
—Pittsburg Balletin

gathering storm.

The last act in life's drama has begun, and all large of escape is at an end, and all large of escape is at an end, and off the eliab to mountain tops and embower themselves in the branches of lafty trees, hoping to outron the judgment's of the Almighly. It is vain for man to contend with his Maker, a creature to accessive rotate with the Oreator. So all escapize to day that the very land is covered with signs that portend eril to the race, that the is characterized by the most simpular viciestudes and startling events—that wave after wave of mortality sweeps across the chils of the the latest the result of the trees of the child of the latest the latest the result of the latest latest the latest lates

WHAT IT GOST HER TO DRESS.

A Thomesun Dulins a Year Now, but \$8250 Woods for After the Wedding. The young it in had been sitting in deep thought for several minutes looking at his best girl and judging as well as he could by the dim light the cost of her appared. They had been engaged for several morths, and, having passed that period of cestatic bilss which obscures all thoughts of worldly affairs, they were able, at odd moments, to speculate about the future. The purlor was elaborately furnished, and everything about the dear girl, from the tips of her dainy patent leather shoes to the gold pin in her hair, was suggestive of wealth.

The night was clear and cold, and this was one reason why the young man had

wordth.

The night was clear and cold, and this was one reason why the young man bad the power to look at things in a cold, worldly fashion. The night on which he had thopped on one knees and laid his heart at the feet of the fair creature had been while and stormy. She had necepted thin in a particularly wild burst of rain and made his rather poor prospects glitter with unnatural brilliancy. On this night, twice is the wild had been wild are the heavy fread of his lear girls mother had given way to a guilding the company of the company of

Ho touched the garment lightly, and looked beseechingly up in the girl's face.
"The material cost \$15, making it cost

818. o. "Phew! Can you make dresses?"

"The idea! Of course not."
"How many dresses do you get in a year?"
"Weth," she said, contemplatively,
"when I go away in the country I usu-ally take six now ones with me. They
cost on an average \$15 each. Then I give cost on an average \$15 each. Then 1 give four receptions a year, and, of course, a new dress is necessary each time. The four cost about \$210. Then 1 suppose I have about five other dresses, which course cherp; perhaps about, \$40 for each one.³²

and shors to not cost more than \$200 a year."

"Now, look here, Jess," said the young man desparately, "what I am trying to get at is how much it coals to dress you. You do a little figuring and let me see what the result is."

Just hent her dear little head over an ivery tablet and scribbled away industriously and bit her pencil thoughtfully for free minutes. Then she submitted this table:

\$250, Wears.

Sinces. 2 Total ... \$1,880 Unios. The young man read these items over and over again. "Great Scott, Joss," he said, "thaf's

"treat Scott, Joss." ho said, "that's preity steep, isn't it?"
"Oh, I don't know," sho replied.
"That is only a small part of what I cost, for you have no idea what an expensive girl I nm. You know I usually spond a month every summer at some watering place, and then I get rid of an awfut hot of money in helping the church along, in car faves, bonbons and such things."
"What does it coat to run this house,

"What does it cost to run this house,

"What does to cose to I me any way?" asked the young man, sav-agely, for he felt that the idel of his heart was slipping away.
"I don't know exactly," replied Jess, "but, maybe, \$5,000 a year will do it

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ELDER DANIELS IN TROUBLE.

The Cakland Prophetess Accuses Hun of Gambling in Mining Stocks and Other Naughty Acts

There is a breach in the tanks of the

being spread throughout the state.

For some months just the magnificent new church building of the Adventists, on the corner of Marquest and O streets. has been conspicuous by the few persons who have assembled within its walls. Each Saturday has seen the audience grow smaller, until now the attendance

ground work of the pending split, the reporter south from Mr. Daniels, that folhaving interview:
"I understand, Mr. Daniels, that you
are not preaching with the Advantle's
now. Will you tell me whylyou are not?"
HE RESTATIO.

The reverend gentleman hesitate I for
some time and said. "All this trouble
dates back about two years ago. I had
been out preaching in fact I have
preached for the past eighteen years,
and say Mr. Longhisorough and gringed
a permit from him to go to Napa, mone
on a recaporating trip than anything
else, for I was suffering from a severe
lung fromble. Consent was gainted and,
after being there for rome time. I succeeded in getting a class of forty pupils
in vides colume. Mind you, I had only
been getting \$12 or \$15 per week from
the conference as my salary, and upon
which I had to support myself and
family of five.

which I had to support inyself and lamily of five.

AN DORRETHENT LETTER.

Mr. Longhbrough heard of my teaching the class and in a very impertinent and ungentlemantly letter demanded of net opice up my class, that I could not fulfill the duties of a minister of God and teach voice entiture at the same time. Well, I thought I could, and as mir opinions were decidedly different frouble, of course, resulted. I believe now as I did then, that if the conference is unable to pay the living expenses of my family, and they were very meager, I had a right to engage in any other high calling for the accomplishment of that purpose. Here the breach began.

Mr. Longthbrough has remained at the head of the conference so long that his load has badly swelled, and with the said of the allized propheres, Mrs. Eilen G. White, and others at the head of the conference is long that his load has badly swelled, and with the church, seeks to circumscribe the limit of our influence. If a minister by study and close application to his work succeeds in building himself up a reprintation so that they hear of it, they view their co-called learn light with apprehension, and at once set about to curtail and pievent the possibility of his saying anything in the conference or state affairs of the clurch.

the church.

"A year or so ago I received a letter from Mr. Loughbrough in which he stated that I had become interested in a mine in this county and that I must get out of it. If I desired to stay in the church. Possibly the head of the conference had as idea that I was making noney. Well, it I was, it seems perallar, for purchased my interest from W. Mr. Smith of this city, an aspiring vandidate for an eldership, and nothing was ever said to him of the remainder of the stock in which he was interested in the mine.

"The facts of the mining business are: Some two years ago Mr. Smith and sector other persons owned a mine in the mountains east of fresno, in which the Musick men were interested. Smith yot a contract from the remainder of the atockholders to sell the mine, which turned out to be almost worthless, and also to receive a commission in case of a sale.

"The mine was not from Smilles hands, and in a short time he sold it for \$4000, keeping out n one sixth interest, which he sold to me for \$1500, which he slid into his private purse. This latter transaction, of conces, augered the other stockholders, but they could do nothing, as Smith told them he had sold the mine for \$5000, which statement they accepted.

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for \$500. which statement they accepted.

"This transaction, while a fraud, was received with a dumb car by the church authorities in Oatland, but I got my abuse just as regular.

DISTEMBLY SESS.

"To add to the injustice done me Mrs White, at the instigation of her friends, began the circulation of a pamphlet six or eight weeks age containing a sear-ribus attack on my wife and children.

"My wife was wantonly held up to public ridicale for the sake of injuring me, and my eldest daughter, aped it years, was villfied by the accusation that she acted improperly, at of which is untrue. On the cover of the pamphlet was printed in small type something like this: 'Caution—be discreedly among the brethren.' Now, such gross insults as these," continued Mr. Daviels, "acce simply more than i could bear, and knowing the utter falsity of their character. I handed in my credentials rather than be absoriated with such people."

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"To save my soul I can't imagine," "What object could Mrs. White and her triends have in publishing the pamphlet "was asked.

"To save my soul I can't imagine," was the reply to another question, "but and maler the present regime."

In answer to other questions Mr. Daniels said that during the last year of his service he had preached "of times.

The split in the church will doubtless be hard to overcome, as Mr. Daniels lass almost an endles following, many of the members being influential and wealthy.

"Thanks, My Christian Friends."

"Thanks, My Christian Friends."

The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C.
A. extend their hearty thanks to the follower of the club.

A HOLY WAR.

| Downgaismed persons, who so kindly assisted during the Continuit teertalist Market Backet Market Market Balties, Both, Kitte Caldwell, Manufe Balties, Kalle Herberg, and Missers, fractionals, Patternon, Feller, Down Professor Comby and the orchester.

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YESTERDAY'S FIRE.

Narrow Escape of Mrs. Brown and Jo P. Carroll. The Brown ledging-house on A street !

core recover reagonary native on 1 street to as drawn colors the crash at reviews. School Assids Ornamicated by the yesterday naturing.

Detective Smith was drinking a cap of colors "marries the way when 10 heats the standing ray of "time" and he an out into the street and discharged

for the use of a room for the night. She showed him to room No. 14, and when he got there he told her that he had a large sum of money on his pergon and asked her whether she had a safe in the

asked for white the safe," she asked,
"What kind of a safe," she asked,
"An iron safe or a greel gafe," replied the man,
"No," replied the landlady, "H you want to deposit your money for safe-

An, reputed the landlady. "If you want to deposit your moniey for safe-to-coping you had better go to a salars or one of the lettels and leave it there."

She then went to her room. On making her rounds later to see that everything was safe before she retired, she saw that the door of room 14, was apar and that the bed had not been touched.

The room adjoining this one is mumbered it and was used as a wash and storetoom. Several trunks, boxes and piles of clothinz were in this mon. The entrance, like that of all the other aparements, was from the hallway, but there was a connecting dose between it and room 14. When the fire was first discovered this roomedring dose was open and a coal all long was seen on the body while the room was in thanes. The bed of room 14 had not been occupied.

Night Operators Fainth and Temple of the Western Union Telegraph Company countries in the building and went to bed shortly before 4 a clock. One of them sandled the fire mid went out into the hallway, but could see no fisme or smoke. He went to bed squin, but the fumes became stronger and he went into the builtway again.

When he reached room 14 he saw a light through a crack in the door, and trying the knob found that it was unlessed. He pushed the door open and saw that the communicating door between 14 and 16 was giar and that room 16 was one tess of flame.

About eight rooms and their contents were destroyed by the fire. Mrs. Brown had an insurance of SUSI on the intrinure, and her loss by fire and water will aggregate \$700 or \$810. Whenevis stones, down stairs, were de-

Party to Miss Evans.

Miss Genevieve Evans was given a suprise party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dagnan, south of the city, he Thursday evening, and it was of a most delightful character. The young tarly,

delightful character. The young tady, who is a great favorite among her numerous friends, was preparing to relie when in cano fitteen on more gueste. The surprise was genuine and greatly enjoyed. After spending an hour in perfor games, unsic, etc., the remainder of the evening was occupied in dancing. At half-past 12 o'clock supper was cerved. Among those present ware: Misses Grace Hills, Edna Reckwith, Bella White, Pearl Barace, Lizzie Arnastrong, Ennice Wallace, Carrie Littlefield, Ollie White. Mrssrs, Fisher, Turner, Charles Barrick, Albert Greely, Frank Beckwith, Homer Ranta, Archie Grant, Louis Craig, Fred Dow.

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Mrs. Hagnow's Party.

A pleasant party was given to Mrs.
Hagnow last Thursday night. The time was pleasantly passed in games of cards, checkers, mosic and dancing, Among these present were: Misses Manie Armstrong Grace Hills, Bella White, Fearl Boroco, Carric Littlefield, May Lunda, Edna Beskwith, M. Evans and Emire Wallace; Messis, Howe, F. D. Torner, C. C. Barrick, Al Greeley, B. E. Craig, F. L. Beckwith, A. Grant, J. McLaren and Honger Banta.

Nationalist Social.

The Freeno Nationalist Club will give a free social entertainment at Nicholse.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL FLAG WAYED

who have assembled within its waits.
Each Sturrlaw has seen the anticonverse of the sturred area of the st

Song was song.

The girls' yard was next visited, and the same ceremonies were held. At the beginning of the creamony the flag was brought to the front and hailed with THE TREE SONG.

The following is a copy of the Pree Song, written by P. Harlow and sung to the air of "America" We, chibbren of the five.
Come hore to plant this tree.
With proceed and stong:
A fiving sign to stand
Offore to Fatherland
Widle years prolong.

In every flower and tree God's forming band we see, And his great love. And every bad and leaf Increases our baller In Heaven above.

Dear God of Nature, grant This tree which row we plant May Mreand grow To bless with grace and shad-tiles over a story Our love to show.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL The Central School and not have an elaborate program, but each schoolman had its own exercises. Parents and transfer turned out in large numbers and the occasion was enjoyed by all. The clars tree song was song on the grounds and the trees were planted around the sides of the building. Professor flawing the hadden state of the program of the case of the planted.

Similar exercises were held in the C street school under the direction of Professor Shelton. Eight umbrella trees four ian palms, six poplars, two peopers two cypresses, two pines, two colors and twelve rosebustics were planted. THE C-STREET SCHOOL.

two cypresses, two pines, two cedurs and twelve rosebushes were planted.

The Belmont school was crowded with visitors, and the following program was well carried out:
Choms, "Our Class Tree," by Elmer Coney; quotation, by Myrtle Wright; selection, "The Tree and Frest," by Wiss Flora Shields; song, "Two Little Birds," by the primary class; recitation, "The Oak," by Morros Densmore; reading, by George Sohn; round, "Merry the Woods Do King: "reading, by Willia Monne; recitation, Elia Rutherford, Thirty live trees were planted, consisting of palms, numbrellas, becuste, figs, silver maples, pines, cedars, cypress, and arbor vides. Seweral hower-birds were also planted. Each boy in the school will inve a turn of its weeks attending to a particular tree or plot.

Justifiable Betters.

Justifiable Battery.

"I plead guilty, Your Hanor," he said,

"but I would like to make a showing in nitigation of punishment."
"Very well," remarked Justice Hogue, "Yor can intigate for an ionr if you want. This Court has no bias."
"It is true, Your Hunor, that I consist the presenting witness very heavily on the nose, but I find great provocation."
"Bid he wall you a Christian."
"No. Your Honor,"
"No. Your Honor,"
"Warso nor that, Your Hunor."
"Did he aftempt to roli you."
"Worso."

"Du he attempt to rob you?"
"Worse."
"He didn't draw a pixtol on you?"
"Worse. He came up to me on the open public street and asked me if I had been sub-posed to go on the Madera excurrison to the Birdenge trial."
"I dismiss the cae," said the Justice.
"The provocation was unbearable."

To-Day's Matinee.

There will be a matinee at Riggs Theater this afternoon by the Grismer

The party given by the 89-59 Social Club at the Hughes last evening ex-

oreded in brilliance mything of a like character given by the clab since its formation. The guessia filled the half. The theory of the clab is were paragons of most and issuity. The theory are in examples of the continuous and the music was hars without condition and the music was hars.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH. Views of President Green of the

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ner Hubbard, and representatives of dif-ferent belegraph companies were pres-

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LYING ACCUSATIONS.

Ille Testified Before the Grand Jury in the Jewett Case.

Constable Johnston says that the report that he left town to avoid testifying in the Jewett Vagrancy one does him great injustice. He was informed several days ago that A. C. Hoghey, who was wanted in this city for embezzlement, had been located by the officers in San Laiz Obispo county. It was him Jury to go after Hughey and arrest him, but at that time he was wanted as a witness in the Corrick morder Hint. He acked Judge Campball, Deputy District Attorney Walsh and S. J. Hind, counsel for the defendant, to excure him so that he might go to San Laiz Obispo, that they relaised to allow him to go. His evidence, however, was not required, and as soon as he was released he went to San Laiz Obispo and arreysted his near and brought him to go. His evidence, however, was not required, and as soon as he was released he went to San Laiz Obispo and arreysted his near and brought him to this city.

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Disturbed the Peace.

James Martin went on a tear last Thursday en Front street, and after hay ing attempted to knock out several other gentlemen of an equally convivial turn of mind, went to Dr. Hopkin's office for something to reduce his temperature, and stay the wild yearnings of his stomach. He made so much noise that Officer Zener was called in and placed in under arcest. He pleaded a headache yesterday in Recurder Frinc's Court and was fined \$7.30 for disturbing the peace.

Convicted of Simple Assault.

Charles M. Boyd, a saloon-keeper on the west side of town was tried in Judge

tlence—Devoting Her Life to the Recov-ery of Her Husband's Money, Which She Lost-An Oli Company of Women

There have been some pretty big fe

sending the message and the deficiency would have to be made in by Wijanding and the peak tooms and sport interaction. They deal, of comes, entirely ministre were stockhookers and sependators, were those people the ones who were to be protected? Was this the class in the interest of which the people were to be access to the western which the people were to be accessed to the western which the people were to be accessed to the western which the people were to be accessed to the western which the people were to be accessed to the western which the people were to be accessed to the western which the people were to be accessed to the western which the people were to be accessed to the western which the people were to be accessed to the western which increased in the western which increased in the western which is of with a few comparison between the case of the western which is the western which were the maintained the taxs of his company in receiving a were in the received to the western which the people were to be accessed to the western which is the western which is some and to comotion with the western which were the western which is open to the public, and the content to the western which is open to the public, which is open to the public, and the content to the market from a few in the western was a miversal them of the western which is open to the public, and the content to the western was a miversal them of the western which is open to the public, and the content of the western which were the western which were the western when the western were the western when the western which were the western when the western which were the western when the western when the western with the western which were the western when the western when

in oil, from the minister down to the parter in the hotel, and it is no wonder the halos fell under the fuscinating spell of the "bull ring," as the pen like place where the deals are made on 'Change is -th. 1

LYING ACCUSATIONS.

W. L. Redrick Replies to Mr. Braid ford's Encomplimentary Remarks.

Entron Representant: I notice a subscriber's article in this morning's Representation of the present of speculating to one in very violent torms.

The article is evidently a thrust at the County Assessor, and Therefore 1 ask room to refute his absent and Iying accounty to refute his absent and Iying accounty Assessor, and Interfore 1 ask room to refute his absent and Iying account or refute his absented and Iying account of the his falsehoods.

As Deputy Assessor I received \$377.96 for four numble labor. When Mr.

room to refute his absurd and lying accounts on the his islashoods.

As Beputy Assessor I received \$37.56 for four nouths' labor. When Mr. Bradfood made the assertion that I tolk him that I got *500 out of the country d — news, etc.," he simply made his part to a statement that be knew, if it was read to him, to be a malicious, inwarranted silehood.

In 1881 said Bradfood came to my premises in Wildfower and claimed to be in a destitute condition. Not wishing to see an old man posing as a vagrant I granted his plea for food and sheller, and bus shared my hone for tome time, for all of which he never paid une a rent, not even his good will. Again, in our trip to lim Minarets I hore all the expense, except a tribe. He was to reimburse me for my outlay on our return to Freeno.

The first thing in shape of repayment that I have seen was the free advertising he indulged in this morthly of the controlled him more than one.

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W. L. Hedder, but I had no idea that he would growl out who has be irreduced the money had shold that the usual result. It was not long before ske had lost every do her instant, and the same for my would not be the shand, and this sho did only after he had written repeatedly for her to come with the money. At last

he went to San Lais Ohispo and inrested his noan and brought him to this
city have been always ready and willing, "said the Constable to a Reconnex's
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Jury and gave my testimony there in the
matter, not only as to the fact that the
regulation of the place was that of a
house of difference. It is all be ready to testify to the same effect when the case is
tried at Madera or anywhore else."

The New Drill Grounds.

The filling in of the railroad eservation between Front street and the
Southern Pacific depot has not only ingroved the appearance of that part of the
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Curious Legal Point.

Curious Legal Point

A curious legal question has arisen in sums of money, the question now mission as to whether the descendants of the persons to whom they were addressed can claim them.—Ex.

A Very Red Bluff.

Campbell's Court pesterday on a charge of the west size of independent of an assault with a deadly weapon on Frank Flor. The evidence showed that the Activation of the Red Burt's Form of the presence is stoped and that in at that Telama is poing to be the boss country for grapes and fruits, but that redunding distinguishing distinguish. The presence is stoped and that in at that Telama is poing to be the boss country for grapes and fruits, but that the turned a verdict of simple assault.

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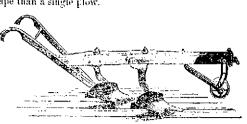
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Tur only difference between holding other and running a newspaper is that one is a public trust and the other is atrust the public.

THERE will be an election this fall, and the people of Fresno will have an opportunity of remembering officers who are influenced by a "pull."

Pugratic to meet the Assess will be absend in the land very shortly now with all his deputies. All property will be assessed to those who own it at noon on Monday, March 5d.

hasa and sweet potatoes are good paying crops, as are also onions had beans Freeno farmers would do well to give some attention to little things which are

Var have them (2010) 00 nomber have passed through the cars containing the traveling exhibit of California products. since they were started upon their journey last November. Much interest is

connership of ditches the waters of Kings giver are running to waste. Under the district system the water would be run-king upon the land, thus making irrigation unnecessary when water gets low in the river.

Carnoan after cathond of trees, viceand other nursery stock is being shipped from Fresno this season. Many of the heaviest shipments are going into the upper Sacramento valley, while others ove been sent as iar southward as Mexco, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas.

Tax good name of Frezno will be a conspicuous blot by the conviction of the keeper of the birdeage, in the Phillips building on J street, or vice and crime will be practically licensed to stalk the atreets of our city at will should her friends secure her acquital.

The groters who recently visited Freeno on a sporal excursion from New England are on their way home. While their trip through the state has been harried, there is every reason to believe that great good will eventually come is California from it.

Eveny day adds strength to the caus of the proposed district under the Wright law. We believe that Fresnowould poliam, we believe that reshowed poil a unjority in favor of the district If the vote were taken to-day. Arguments against the district are losing their force a neonle came to understand the que:

Ranway communication between California and Gregon is now open by water. This may seem a very absurd proposition on its face, but it is a fact nevertheless. Steamships are utilized to carry passengers and freight between the two states, subject to rates and rules promulgated by the railroad monopoly.

ALMEADY the price of ice at points controlled by the Union monopoly has began to go up. Freeno has yet time to prepare against robbery during the coming summer, but that time is last llitting away. If we are to have an ice factory for this season it is time the work of its erection was commenced.

White there is no organized effort at improvement in the city or country there is nevertheless great progress noticeable on every hand. New build-ings continue to boom up one by one, new fields are being set to vince, trees and alfalfa, while doorvards are every where being cleaned up, fenced : planted with flowers and shrubbery. cleaned up, fenced am

The manner in which Chicago carried the day against her rivals and secured the World's Fair for 1592 shows what San Francisco people ought to catch a little inspiration from Chicago's vim. The inctropulis of the Paritic Slope is a back number when enterprise and energy are considered.

THE friends of the Eirdeage and its keeper might just as well begin to look for a soft place to fall. They are sus-pended between earth 2nd-well it don't make any difference where the other place is, but they are on the verge of a terrible tumble. Those who let go quietly will carry no sears from being kicked loose.

which The Republican some weeks ago predicted, has commenced. The Atlantic & Pacific opened the ball on Monday, March 3d. With the spring tide of immigration setting in and railroad war waying batter California qualit to be pretty well prepared for the census if the war continues putil June. Diseasenes from Texas ought to make

California people who read them feel cheerful. Here in Fresno it has been chilly and a little frosty. the temperature ranging from 32 to 59 degrees above zero, while three bandred miles for the south, in Texas, the thermometer indicated only 10 and 12 degrees, or 20 degrees colder than the coldest weather experferred in this city.

As exchange published in Texas says: It is the wild and woolly West that capers nimbly to the front with original legislation. Wyoming now proposes levying a tax on every unmarried man of 35 years and over. To preserve the eternal fitness of things a tax should be levied on every unmarried woman of 18 years and over. It then might go Jarther and provide for the killing off o the surplus of either sex born during

The probibitionists of Pomona are having trouble with the violators of the about and now tries to get on a line with law in that enterprising little city. They | This Respections in declaring against promised to pay two boys \$150 if they could succeed in purchasing liquor of a certain salooukeeper, and the boys roade their point, but did not get the coin. They had been subpensed just the same as witnesses against the man who sold them the liquor, so they offered to leave the country and not appear against him if he would nay them \$300. This was were arrested for agreeing to accept a

HIVER IMPROVEMENT.

The members of the Executive Com-Street of the Remission State Central Containter have shown that they are the state outside of polities. They have and paying for this st5 a month. Is River Connection to handle the Sacramento problem, and also that solutions. soney be autropriated to carry out a chave millions to spend?" plan for systematically controlling the waters of that stream. Upon the question of improving the Sacramento, the Sun Francisco Post says:

ment of the river is before Congress for consideration Between Colusa and the mouth of the Sacramento are willions of acres of low lying lands liable to be submerged at any time, as well as tale lands which could be reclaimed were the respectable, and which might reasonably stream manageable. Year by year passes away and nothing is done to one and quiet. This spirit of landeseness is unsystematic and expensive way by the owners of the low land, where levees and earthworks are often useless and

oulpetent men. office by tried.

It is to be logged that Congress will part of page of wishe money on the streams is thus receive hy citizens

meany nation million dellars in their ing, and their ironclad li-intile clients to protect themselves from will probably be repealed, though. Had they worked on a definite plan they could have secured their safety by the expenditure of one-fifth the amoney, while it is estimated that for five millions not only can the low lands be unde safe, but all the tule swamps can e turned into the most fertile hands in

he werld. Congress should not make the mistake d hesitaling any longer.

Fruit-growers who study the condiions of the Eastern market at present and compare prices and demand with previous seasons will hesitate to increase their vineyard area. Every kind of Calformia fruit offered, for sale in the Eastnorma true oldered for sale in the mass-ern markets is from 59 to 100 per cert bigher now than it was a year ago, with he single exception of raisins, the prices of which remain about the game Primes, figs, dried apricots, nectarines plums and peaches are in better demand at the advanced prices than they even have been before. The tast of the mat-ter is that Eastern people are rapidly be-coming convinced that such fruits produced in California are of better quality than the same varieties grown elsewhere and when so convinced are willing to pay the prices asked for the first-class

A careful survey of the market and the general tendency to plant vines in-stend of iruit trees ought to be sufficient to set the average fruit-grower to think ing. The market for raising holds nearly and prices have been universally pool over a series of years, but other fraits have grown stronger in demand while prices have doubled. The area of bearing raisin vineyards has doubled within the last three years, while bearing prehards have not increased more than % or 40 per cent. The raisin vineyards planted last season and the year before, taken with the incomesse acreage being planted this spring will surely result in doubling the present bearing area three years hence. Therefore, if raisins hold up to their present price and demand, he growers should be well satisfied. But growers of prunes, peaches, figs, apricots, pears, nectarines and plums can reasonably expect continued improvement in the demand if not also in the prices for those fruits. Why, then, chould Freeno fruit-growers not take advantage of the condition now existing, and likely to continue? They are neglecting a great opportunity, and invite disaster to their business when they coninue to plant one variety exclusively. Fresno county must produce a variety of fruits if her fruit-grouers are to continue to enjoy prosperity. A few thousand acres being set to vineyard this spring would yield equally good results in the

Fmus who have advertised with Ture Regulations in the past are the best 18th inst, which forbade any interior-judges as to whether it pays to do busi-ence with the possession of the building ness with this paper or not. Human of the American Refliery, A writ of nature and success in business do not always get along harmoniously, however, nctimes a man takes offense at our uticial or other circles, and orders his uton certain of the former customers of ad out of the paper. The loss to the paper may amount to anywhere from \$1 to \$100 per month, according to the basis were being made to drive the opposition ness capacity of the advertiser. The out of the business and leave the field matter is of small consequence to the entirely clear for the California Refinery. paper, but it does not take thendvertiser | This may be a legitimate business unvery long to discover his mistake when I dertaking, but it is not allowable to inhe counts cash receipts while there is no ! roke the aid of a Court, and, all, its, ma ad in Tue Restrictors and compares chinery to clinch the hold of a monopoly hem with other days when he was advertising.

What kind of a pull has fastened itself upon our twilight contemporary this time? We are astonished, actually as-The Expositor has jury trials in vagrancy and petty crimi-nal cases. It even goes us one better and cries out against all trials by jury. Keep on, brother, and you will be able Keep on, brother, and you win no some inent certainly has as much right to be in a few days to stand in against the sist in Irrigating dry land as it has to Birdeage and its notorious pull, if you assist in protecting wet land from overkeep on improving.

CHERTIAN Socialists have have formed agreed to, but again there was a missagreed to, but again the comparison of t in its official journal, which reads as crament.

follows: "Stand upon Fifth avenue and see the carriages roll by In livery of Mammon; go among the tenements and find fourteen people of all ages, and both sexes, living in one single room, with

REPORM THE REPORMERS.

Reformers who undertake to run other people's business for them generally neglect their own. In certain pertions of the great central basin, lying be dangerous development of lawlessness during late years among that portion of the people that considers likelt the nost respectable, and which might reasonably and earthworks are often and another people's property that control of their own and ether people's property. The thools of last winter raught the laws that officers he left to attend the vere-builders a lesson. When they were the most basy inconstructing their off-advised leves s, they would not listen the officers wink at such conduct, a public of the control of the control of citizens where specific charges are made against deadlet officials charges are made against deadlet officials. heavy losses and made them withing to will effect a remedy, or if it does not listen to the statements and plans of them let impeachment and removal from resignize the needs of California and a part of pulse of the needs of California and warfare one or the arfare on medicent efficials rather han institute the river improvements which with med law mainst persons who are small have been begun years ago. Hy-committing unlawful acts. In some of the Western states there is at present and expection to the expenditure of ent an epidemic of unlawfulness with measurement that the expenditure of ent an epidemic of unlawfulness.

public money on the streams is thus removed. Slickers and matteration have all but mined mayigation, and the much has come for active operations all along the line from above Colusa down.

The sum of money which is needed to restore navigation and make the river banks reasonably saie is a mere begatelle to what has been alcolately wasted. distinction randomen have thrown away and their indicate randomen have thrown away and their indicated linner laws shod over the personal rights of people, and their ironelad liquor laws Missioni now that their chief activity is displayed, and in comparison with the the displayed, and in comparison was the same of the older fifth either of that state, the worst mining town on the frontier is peaceable and law-abiding.

in Lathrop, the woman want through the town in a band. They had pledged themselves to exterminate the liquor traille, and they weeked saloons and drug stores, throwing the liquor into the streets and destroying property gener-atly. They even talked of invading private houses, but that idea was given up. One woman told her followers that sha knew a house where they kept liquor all the time, and advised that it be raided. They did not do so, because of the intimation that if they did they

shotgun. The result of the outbreak will be watched with interest. The prosecuting attorney has signified his intention of doing his duly and have the women responsible for the outbreak arrested. The faw-abiding Prohibitionists have threatened to kill the first man who serves a warrant on any of their wives and daughters. It would seem that these gentlemen might profitably reform their own families before they undertake to reform the rest of the world.

TRUST OR MONOPOLY.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: There seems to be no relief at present from the sugar monopoly which a judi-rial decision has fastened upon the city and state. It is understood that one prominent line has telegraphed to the East for sugar, and has a considerable quantity on the way, but in the ordinary course of transportation it cannot be

here for ten days or more, and people are not willing to wait so long for sugar, Receiver Reddy is quoted by a contem-porary as saying that he had given the directors of the American Relinery permis≈ion to sell the \$100,000 worth of sugar on hand, but Acting Manager Mott is quoted as denying most emphatically that such permission was ever given, and as the relinery is the property of his employers, Messrs. Havemoyers & Elder, it could have been properly communicated to him may. Without undertaking to settle this issue it may be said that it would be a very strange thing if the owners of the American Refinery should refuse to avail themselves of the enhanced price of sugar, and, more than this, that it is very questionable whether the receiver would take the responsibility without the express order of Judge Wallace.

One new phase of the contest is that both Judge Walface and Receiver Reddy save been cited to annear and cause why they should not be punished or contempt of that Court in disobeying the writ of prohibition issued on the

The boyeott which has been attempted upon the people of the Pacific The Supreme Court is still to be heard from however, and that tribunal may possibly conclude that a private firm sugar refinera doca not constitute a trust

Turn the general aids in the features. ment of the Mississippi river for the protection of lands adjacent against werflow. Great interest has recently grown up in the matter of irrigating arid lands, and in this matter the Governflow. Indications are that National aid will be extended to irrigation districts at no distant day. Unless the Fresno dis-

SOCIETY AND DEAD BEATS.

It may require all kinds of people to make up a world, but if we may be permitted at opinion man the solvier ristrial sphere whose presence seeme quite unnecessary, and who make life a burden to their fellow creatures. Among the different classes of people who con tribute their mite toward making up the objectionable part of the variaties of life. note that we can now call to mind are beat. He is a character peculiar to no particular section of country or class of society, and yet where morals are sup-posed to rule highest be attains his greatest degree of perfection. We must treat him then as the accepted protege of

mend the dead beat, it does tolerate him

in a manner which amounts to positive

encouragement to him. It treats him as a joke for the most part. His swindles ted the waters except in a hapturard, perhaps founded on the belief that the are laughed at and his victims derided massestematic and expensive way by the end justified the means, no matter what I for their credulity. Men and women of are laughed at and his victims derided they are. But to continue the renconstructed based on the first standard of sach a spirit among the rise to generation can lead to nothing less than amarchy in the end, therefore it is high time that officers he left to say a spirit among the rise of the same as if in worse a model of intentite. These hands to have the rise that officers he left to say a spirit among the rise of the rise that officers he left to say a spirit among the rise of the rise and the rise of th know that he never pays his debta, and that a loan made to him is simply so much money thrown away. Neverth less, they recognize him socially, Dve him to nuderstand that they blind to his faults and in sympathy with his theory that the world owes him a living on his own terms. There is no diserace attached to his plan of existence. He must not steal in a common vulgar style, and thereby get himself int ail, but he may peculate as much as he pleases in his characteristic way and the ommunity will not turn its back upor

It is turely possible that there is a

time coming when another policy will be adopted in this matter. It seems reasonable to believe that society will some day tire of the task of supporting class of professional drones, and at least manifest its disapproval of them and their doings by ceasing to necord them those marks of attention which do not in any proper sense belong to them. They cost the honest people of this country millions of dollars every year, and set an example of idleness and dishonesty that is a wholesale scandal. We can never abolish them, perhaps, but we can refuse to treat them as if their frauds were pardonable, and thus dis credit them where they are now graciously smiled upon. It is not always in the power of a debtor to fulfill his pledges, and the fulling to do so does not necessarily intoly rescality. but the deadheals are an order of delitors who have no excuse to plead for their shortcomings. They incur obligations for the express purpose of repudiating them, and that is something which an unds all claim to respectability. Respect able society, therefore, degrades itsel when it tolerates the man who is always hornwing money and never trying to

to meet his obligations. To admit such a man into social circles is to bring the social life of the community down to the evel of the deadlest for its never can he lifted above his own degradation

A SEASON OF PROSPERITY.

The present year promises to be, like 1887, a great one for California fruitgrowers and packers, says the Los Angeles Express. We have before called geles Express, we may reach, apple, attention to the fact that peach, apple, plum and other truit trees in the East were in bud or bloom as a result of the exceptionally warm weather there, and that the result would certainly be that all would be killed by future cold snaps, and the prospects for a fruit crop there next summer almost rained.

This is now said to have actually taken Place. A borticultural writer in the American Agriculturalist says that less than one-lifth of an average crop of fruits will be raised in the Middle States, and that no one looks for any peaches in America this season except from Southern Deleware and California. According to the American Groser the prospect for Eastern fruits this year is poorer than at any time since 1875, when there was a winter in the East similar to this. The writer predicts a great market for all who may have dried and canned fruits for sale next season, and says that "California dried, evaporated and canned fruits will be in greater demand than ever before." The New England Fruit Dealer, published at Boston, says that returns from over 300 fruit growing sections of the East are that the finer fruit

crops for 1890 are substantially ruined. Growers of decideous fruits in Califarnia may get ready for probably the that have ever prevailed. Very little of our last years' stock of dried and canned pacity and new canneries should be built. iot a peach, near, apriret, plum, prune apple or grape should be allowed to rot datasets to the production of fruit, has this year. Every one should be cannot the certain foundation for a fortune. this year. Every one should be canned or dried and there will be no trouble about a market.

The outlook for the fruit market and

of the American Refinery. A writ of the general good crops ought to and will prohibition is a dangerous thing to fool make this one of the most prosperous with when the Suprema Court is be-years in the history of California.

What Presno needs is cheap fuel, cap motive power and the varied manufacturing industries which always follow those inducements. Petroleum has been discovered in paying quantities in the southwestern part of the county, a distance of less than sixty miles from this city. Experts assert that the sumply that can be developed there is prac-tically inexhaustible, and but little time and money is necessary to demonstrate the correctness of this claim. A line of pipe from the oil fields to Fresno would we stop a moment to consider the value of such a line when completed. Petrolenin would solve the question of chean sries.
incl, light and power, and with such inducements to offer capitalists heavy inoutmoute in this city would encounted low. If a local company should organize with representative citizens at its head, there would be no serious trouble in se curing all the ready capital necessary t stablish the enterprise on a maying хинь. Local capitalists, who are interested

in the Kings river railroad enterprise expect Mr. Nelson to return from Chi-cago by the 20th of this month with bed. If he is mable to accomplish his also want the earth.

ends by that time, it is probable another syndicate, which stands ready to take hold of the matter, will be given a chance. The ground is in the best pos-sible condition for grading now, and this work ought to be accomplished before the hot, dry weather sets in. That the read will be a paying investment there can be no doubt, and we are surprised at the slow progress so far made towards its construction

J. Mervyn Donaloue, President of the San Francisco and North Pacific railroad, died at the age when the man enters upon his life of real useful ness in business and social affairs and begins to solidify and make perfect the plans and enterprises which engage hi attention,

The good which can be accomplished during the lifetime of a man which ends in the fulness of years, who has been by fortune endowed with great wealth and by nature with intelligence industry and honor, is almost past computing To an army of toffers he furnishes the boon of honest labor and to the world an example which shines through the mists of error and evil as a bencon light upon the mountain side.

When the career of a brilliant young

man to whom fortune has entrusted grand opportunities and grave responsi-bilities ends when it is but fairly begun, his life and death (urnish a record which may well be considered by the young

men of his time. The grand monument which will be cared above the last resting place of Colonel Donahue, will mark what? Let us say no ill of the dead. Perhaps he was less responsible for the unfortunate results of his life than the conditions and customs which surrounded Nature did not endow him with the strength of character which regists those sial currents which bear men to raid and death.

The costly and beautiful work of the sculptor which will mark the grave of the dead young millionaire will also mark one of the victims cast up by that fierce and remorseless torrent of social pollution, the shares of which are lines

vith millious of human wrecks. with millions of numers arecess.

Jumena, affairs are getting pretty about time for the people to rise up am do something for themselves when a into an adjoining county to look for some pretended criminal so as to be absent when a certain case was called; about a dozen "trooly good" young men depart suddenly to avoid testifying against a keeper of a house of prostitution, and another citizen walks into the District Attorney's office and threaten to kill everybody connected with that office if he is subported as a witness in a certain case, and the finding of two numberers chilty of manufauchter when me or both of them ought to have been anged, does not add anything to the credit of the community.

The unemployed laboring men of San Francisco propose to have a parade in the near future for the purpose of illus-trating their actual condition to the cap-italists and business men of that city. Should such a demonstration be made i may have the effect of waking up some of the silurians of the metropolis who of the state by their back number ideas and practices. Instead of being at the head of the procession in enterprise, San Francisco as a city brings up the There is not an organized city of the fifth class in the state that cannot show a greater spirit of entarprise on the part of its people than can the boasted metropolis of the Pacific Coast.

A DENTLEMAN from an adjacent town writes to this office that he has been mis apresented by the report of a case in the Recorder's Court in which he was the corpus delicti, and he says that if the matter is not corrected "bi-gesus" there will be blood on the moon. It is the leading principle of this paper to do night and fear nobody; and as all daily newspapers may, while exercising the greatest care, publish reports that subsequent facts may shade or change, and while this paper is prompt and willing to correct anything that appears in its columns not strictly in accordance with fact—the paper must draw the line somewhere and we draw it here. We decline to apologize to a man who spells Jesu

with a small "g."

Reports concerning the condition of he Eastern fruit market grow more and more encouraging. The Recouncas's New York dispatches yesterday stated greatest demand and the best prices that March opens with misins very that have ever prevailed. Very little of strong in the market, and with not one tenth the amount in stock that there fruits is left over and the general out-look was never better. Our present can-nerice should be run to their fallest ea-outlook for our fruit-groupers becomes brighter every year, and the man who

Some people appear to think that a public newspaper is merely a conven-ience for neighbors to settle their little private differences out of court. Such people are laboring under an erroncous murgesion so far as The Representation concerned. Matters which do not in-terest the public nor materially affect public interests are of no particular conbowever, we have a right to speak and are in duty bound to exercise that right.

Fasso new has a press club, com posed of editors, publishers and literary men, who carn their living in the field of iournalism. It is not a labor organiza ion, as professional newspaper me have never yet organized a union for the not cost any great sum of money, when purpose of upholding or raising waves always depending upon their individua ability for situations at comfortable sal The Freeno club will no doubt la conducted in true Bohemian style.

Wittin Los Angeles, Stockton, Santa Ana and other enterprising cities are still agitating the question of sewers which they began to work up long be fore our people became interested in the subject, none of those cities have yet made a respectable start and Fresno has a system of sower mains all ready for

Say Francisco merchants want the long and short hand clause of the interabundant ready cash to grade the roads state commerce law repealed. They RAILROADS AND CITIZENS.

It was a pretty slick trick to build ailreads when the need for them was s great that Congress unbesitatingly canted land enough to more than bee nany minds are not so ease to handle Private lands, however, bear the same relation to railroads that the public ands do, except that the Government can more easily regulate difficulties that nov arise in the future there private wit zens can. It would seem, h zens can. It would seem, however, that in agreement between a railroad corporation and the people might be made sufficiently comprehensive for all prac-

ing roads, increase the value of adjoining lands, is a fact so well established that no argument is necessary. We do not desire to be understood as arguing that railroads should be built by the peo ple and given to a railroad corporation. The fact remains, however, that the people of the great San Joaquin valley could rightly afford to be liberal to a company which would build a compet-ing line. We would make an ironelad agreement that the road should continue to be a competitor a prerequisite to a subside of any character. A competing road from Mojave to San francisco is a necessity. Whether an-

other road would be a competing one however, would used to be determined. The Santa Fe, while practically a competing line, is not apparently in for a light to the finish, but just for a contest for half the gates receipts. A competing trunk line from the East passing through this valley would cause it to bristle with ting valley would cause it to bristle with business activity. A line from the mountains direct to the sea, passing by Presno, would be a link that would profitable from the first, and is and present inducements us the ter minus of an overland road that could not well be ignored. The construction of such a roul, we think, will not be ong deferred.

THE NEW RULES.

The Los Angeles Tribune says that the Democratic press has cude crored to errate the impression among the people that there is something horrible in the new rules adopted by the Honse of Repsentatives. An examination of them changes of any consequence are made.

First-The old fiction that a member was not present it he did not vote, al-though he was bodily present, has been done away with, and the Clerk is authorized to record the presence of such mem hers for the nurpose of making a coorning without putting them down as voting or

Second- The rules give the Speaker power to put an end to dilatory and frivolous motions, such as to adjourn, to take a recess, atc., made only for the purpose of preventing action upon mexaares before the House or sought to be brought before the House for consider ation. In other words, the power of the minority to filibuster so as to prevent doing the public business is destroyed. There is nothing in the new rules which stilles reasonable debate, and they su-cure the right of the majority to bring pestions to a final vote without un reasonable delay. They give dispatch to the public business and insure the rule of the majority without depriving the minority of its just rights.

The Louisville Times is afraid that the Republicans, with pensions, new war ships, subsidies, the repeat of the tax on alcohol used in art, "and the eduction of the tariff on sugar." will deplote the treatury to such an extent us to cause a deficit. With the public debt being reduced at a rate of \$3,000,000 per month, there seems to be no immediate danger of disaster. The demonstrative position of the Times before the election, rhen it advocated free trada, and its present objections to even a reduction of he turiff, is as noticeable as Charley Rigge in Fiske's box-office

A gent-visagen railroad rate was plainly presents its wrint-led front. Its horrors will be considerably mitigated in this state by the increased numbers of Eastern tourists and home-seekers, who will take advantage of the cut rates to see California, flower-decked in her suring-time grandeur.

Favesta will soon have one of the finest a keeping with the large unmber of and substantial buildings sandao which have been erected in this city within the past year. Fresuo is one of the few cities of the West which have been imbued with the spirit of the East. Tue citizens of Fresno county, the

great raisin center, and one of the greatest fruit centers in the state, should begin at once to prepare an exhibit for the World's Fair. There is no reason why Fresno should not astonish the World's Fair will be held in Chicago in vorld, if early and intelligent effort is

Investigate have a mileral boom It would be necessary to invent a word to describe the business activity that

other railroad, JAY GOULD is said to have acquired nearly all the coal fields of the South west. No man or combination of men should be permitted to monopolize the nel supply of the country.

would ensue in Fresno if we had an-

STRANGE things continue to happen Democrat in lows has declined to se cept an office. He apologizes by Raying that he intends to be a candidate for : The fact that the Southern Pacific ha made public its intentions of entering San Diego may hasten the building of a

onnecting link to San Francisco by the

anta Fe Company. Vicence who wish to saul a ballot for the irrigation district, who are not yet registered, should see that their names are enrolled upon the great register at

Spragge Rygo is unick to see and prompt to act. His that and firmness en-abled him to with a Tictory which is one of the most brilliant on record.

THE CITY COUNCIL. The Question of Fixing Water Rates

Laid Over At the meeting of the City Council ast night there were present. Trustees Pedlar, President; Tombs, Cole and

Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

waved. proved.

Petition of P. Kumple for license to sell liquor in the Fiske building, signed by J. D. Fiske, was laid over one week inder the rules.

Petition of Thomas Fudge for lique license for a salven on the corner of I and Tulare streets, was laid over one Testition of O. J. Woodward for the

privileac of placing concrete steps on the corner of Mariposa and I streets, for per-sons to step on and off of vehicles, was granted, to remain during the pleasure of the Board.

A SPIS GOD.

A KIRSANCE,
A communication from the Superintendent of Streets, calling attention to old box sowers in alleys muning from Tulare to Presuo streets, was presented. When the water is high in the ditch it backs up and accumulates fifth and creates a disagreeable older. The Superintendent of the Superintendent endent was ordered to notify the parties

tendent was ordered to notify the parties to abate the missione.

Also that posts of either granife or other substantial material should be placed at the intersection of J and Mariposa, J and Thalar, and I and Mariposa to protect the curbing.

THE EBSE BUILDING

THE FORKE BULLING.

Also that the milling around the building known as the Fiske building was not in accordance with that agreed upon by the Board of Trustees.

A petition to change the grade of Fresno street was granted, and the City Attorney arbived to draft an ordinance or resolution making the change.

The report of the Superintendent accopting sewers 71,08 and 112, and for paving and carbing 5 street from Macipues to Fresno street; grading Ct street from Kern to Fresno streets, was nucepied.

replied.
Ten days further time was granted to William Harkins for grading N street.
The report of the Foundameter for the month of February was received and accepted.

FINANCES AND DOGS.

The report of the City Clerk for February was presented as follows: Collection of delimpoint taxes, penalties, etc., for 1887, \$15.27; stime for 1888, \$13.54; game for 1889, \$12.39; sale of dog licenses for same time, less 50 cents paid pointimaster for each license (165, \$58.00, \$174.00; total, \$220.13. The report was received and placed on like.

The report of the City Marshal showing collections for licenses, etc., to the amount of \$120.50; was accepted and placed on file.

Cole, of Street Dammittee, reported that the Merced street work by private contract was completed, and recommended a bridge at the torner of G and Freene streets.

Frisno stricts.
Tombs moved that the bridge be constructed as secommended under the supervision of the Street Superintendent.

Carried.

Tresident Pediar reported progress in regard to yard room for sewer pipe. Has been promised by next Monday.

been promined by most Monday.

A OFESTON OF LAW.

The question as to whether the rail-road company or the Board of Trustees would pay for the paying of the track and two feet on other side of Mariposa and 11 streets was referred to the Gily WATER BATES.

Gathe matter of fixing water rates for 1890, the President read the report of Water Company, giving statement of expenses, receivis, etc., and also list of private consumers during the month of May, showing their receipts to be \$4752. Truston Thints moved that the rates of last year be adopted. The motion was lost, and the matter was laid over for one week. Adjourned.

W. R. BIBBY.

Short in His Accounts With Belmout School District.

Another charge of fraud has been laid t the official door of W. R. Bibby, ex-Deputy County Superintendent He was School Trustee for the Bel-nont School District, and did all the

against the district.
Riggins & Rehorn had the contract for building the school house in the contract for building the school house in the contract for the con business, including the payment of bills

Riggins & Rehorn had the contract for building the school house in the Belmont District, and when they turned the building over to the district they received from Bibly the some scalled for by their contract—\$5033.

His accounts show that \$3376.60 was paid to Riggins & Rehorn, or \$133.60 more than they actually received.

D. P. Barnett insured the building and received \$90 from Bibby for the policy. Bibby's hooks show that he issued an order for \$35 for the same policy.

oney. D. S. Ewing also was paid \$13, accord-

D. S. Ewing also was paid \$13, according to Bibby's order on the district, but nothing is mentioned in the order to show what the \$13 was paid for.

It appears from the books that W. H. Jonsen was paid \$136.25 for labor and material on the selool building, but Riggins & Rehorn do not know Jonsen, and they do not know how any such indebticiness should have been incurred by the district, as thuy furnished all the labor and material for the house and turned it over to the district ready to be furnished. The examination of the district books has not yet been completed.

Written for THE REPUBLICAN. The World's Fair.

Says an Eastern uzchange: "The 1892. We cannot expect to have as SARAH BEINMARIV has gone to the country to acquire ideas of rural simplicity and innocence before she attempts the personation of the Virgin Mary. Sarah has much to learn in a short time.

1892. We cannot expect to have as 1892, we for 1892, and 1892, we cannot expect to have as 1892, we cannot expect to have a 1892, we cannot expect to have as 1892, we add to have a 1892, we cannot expect to have a 1892, we would in New York. But the control of the 1892, we have a 1892, we have

nmount of money squandered in Faris at its exhibition."

Poor fools: do they think that the American people do not appreciate an advertisement, or think they wish to obtain their notoriety for nuthing? I guess the American manufactorurs and patentees of the numerous articles sent to the Paris exhibition are not kicking very much; for they had a display that they are not sorry for, being that they came home with a greater amount of valor than shown by any other mition. I guoss, Mr. Eastern Alleghany, that Chicago will do herself prond in the year 1892—it the Knight of the Broneco and Lasse has anything to do with it.

ROLAND McGinny.

Hansbrough Released.

Frank Hansbrough was released on his own recognizance yesterday by Judge Campbell. He was charged with rob-bing a passenger on the Hildreth stage several months ago, J. Daniels, the prosecuting winess, left the city shortly after the arrest and cannot now be after the arrest and cannot now be found. Mr. Goucher, the defendant and torney, said that he believed his client to be innocent. He is a brother of Con-gressman Hansbrough of North Dakota.

A Surprise Party. A surprise party was given to Roy

Denny, at the residence of A. L. Sievens, an L steect, near Fresno, last evening, at which the following persons were present: Glenn Dusenberry, Frank Ellis,

Eugene Worth, Willis Halmos, Fred Brock, Ennis McVey, Emest Fickford, Bert Lanbkin, Frank Chance, Willi Seymour, Elors Hollenbeck, Nora Ray-noml, Stella Chance, Georgia Taylor, Stella Meade, Ella Meade, Edith Tanmont, Stella Chance, Georgia Taylor, Stella Meade, Ellis Meade, Edith Pan-cake, Pora White, Vernie Kinsley, Oleo Stevens, Myrnie McYey, Ed McCardle, and Faunle Beale. Refreshments were brought by the young guests, and they had a very pleasant and enjoyable time.

HERRMANN SOERNE.

Installation of Officers and a Grand Banquet. A lodge of Herrmann Soehne wee

orned in this city on Sunday evening last with, a charter membership of eighty one. The otherer were installed by John Schuor, Grand President, and H. Stettin. Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of California. Considering that the German element forms so large a contingent of our population, it is a matter of surprise that a branch of this noble order has not previously been established here. The lodge starts with a good membership, which includes many of our most substantial and desirable citizens. The following were installed as officers of the new lodge, after which the attending members with invited friends repaired to The Hughes, where a banquat had been spread: President, Heury Lanz, Yen-President, Paul Borchardt, Cortesponding Secretary, Theodore W. Borchers: Financial Secretary, Henry Johannsen; Treesurer, L. Bettyman; Trusteen, R. B. Johnson, Paul Meyer, Henry Welmer. me. The officers were installed by John THE DECOMATIONS.

The becommons at the Highes had been appropriately decorated with flowers and plants, and upon the south wall were draped the German and American lags about the picture of the hero whose this about the nicture of the hero whome name has been given to the order. Her-mann, it will be remembered, was the man who united the various factions of the Tentons and successfully resisted the invutting Roman forces, in the year 9,

5. C. There were 117 at the banquet, which, as will be seen by referring to the following "Speise Karte," was very elaborate: (aviar. Sardinea. Gefulte oliven. Sardinea.

Grilugelsuppe unit Knisereier. Kielne Austern Pastetchen, Gekarhter Luchs mit Gebraunter Butter. Kartofield.

Englischer Rinderbraten unit Karnodel Croquette Krebs Mayonnaise. Binmenkold mit Ochsenzunge Spinat mit Goldschultten.

Weisser Hubuer Ragont mit Champignon Gebratoner Truthahn mit Kustauleu. Kreiselbeeren Compote. Ender Flampulding, Isornkat Sance, sailla Ice Cream, Assortierie Kuchen, Magazan Pyramidun, Frachte,

THE ORDER. At the conclusion of the banquet John Schuur, the Grand President, was called for and responded by referring in landa-tory terms to the history of the order and its present status in the East, and

and its present status in the East, and especially in California. Henry Lanz, President of the Fresnotege, outlined the hemolity to be derived by members of the lodge.

H. Stettin referred in glowing terms to the history of the lodge and its promise

the listory of the fodge and responsing future.

Brate R. Prince paid a handsome tribute to the Germans as a race, and in neatly turned sentences referred to Herrmann as the George Washington of Germany, which "brought down the house."

Dr. Sponogle testified that the Germans were a healthy people with large hearts.

aris. William Schnur toasted the founders

William Schaur toasted the faunders of the lodge, and Martin Denicke referred to the sterling qualities of Germans as farmers, ettizens and patriots.

F. G. Schneider made a humorous speech, and M. Heckman paid his respect to the ladies.

Paul Benchel and Max Marten also made short addresses, and the assembly pleigled in rousing humpers their allegiance to America and the fatherland.

Paul Benchel and the fatherland.

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ceremonies, and affect the nince in a sac isfactory and acceptable manner, his ability in (bat line being marked. A Temperance Entertainment. An enjoyable entertainment was given

An enjoyable ontertainment was given at Washington Colony schoolhouse by the Y. W. C. T. U. of that colony, under the superintendency of Miss Any Goulan and Miss Agnes Parsons of Presno. The program consisted of a trio, organ, little and piccolo, by Miss Kate Smith and Messrs Herbert and Percy Conlan; Address by Roma R. Colwell, President W. C. T. U.; Dialogue, "The Drunkard's Daughte," by Miss Bessie Lonedale, Jennie Simpson, Ida Ferguson, Manche Hixley, Kete Smith and Nellie Conlan; Recitation, "The Station Agent's Story," by Miss Lizel Jones; Music by Miss Blanche Birthy; Recitation, "Widder Green's Last Words," by Miss Lia Ferguson; Paper by Mis Agnes Parsons; Music by Miss Blanche Birthy; Recitation, "Widder Green's Last Words," by Miss Lia Ferguson; Paper by Mis Agnes Parsons; Music by Miss Blanche Bixby; Canlata, "The Water Fairley;" (Jucen, "by Miss Annie Smollen; "Rillo," by Miss Jennis Simpson; "Tubble," by Miss Mellic Conlan; "Glicers," by Masters Herbert Ireland and Sidnog Conlan; "Mix," by Frank Gregory; "Pixey," by Charley Rankin; "Myray and Sparkle," by Miss Nellic Conlan; "Glicers," by Masters Herbert Ireland and Sidnog Conlan; "Mix," by Frank Gregory; "Pixey," by Charley Rankin; "Myray and Sparkle," by Miss Ly, by Miss Logis Simpson and Master Sidney Conlan; "Hiter-Patler Campany," by Sixleen little boys; song, "Away." Supper.

Visitors From Abroad.

Several centlemen from the East, ac companied by their wives, arrived in Frusno from Los Angeles yesterday. They were accompanied by some Los Angeles people and after examining the specimens of products on exhibition at the depot, they were driven to the country and becames of deeply interested that a few transfers of real cetate will probably follow. It is impossible to people to vieit Fresno country and go away without carrying with them a deed to some valuable property, with the intention of returning.

Reduced Rates.

The Atlantic & Pacific road has hit the Southern Pacific below the belt on rates to St. Louis and Uhicago. A rate war has started and L. E. Walker is authorized to send people East at greatly radiced rates.

Our Motto

"A dollar's worth for a dollar" is the motio of Hood's Farsaparilla. This medicine is a highly concentrated extrart of Sarsaparilla and other well-known vegetable remedies, and is promounced by experts the strongest and lest preparation of the kind yet produced. It owers its peculiar strength and medicinal merit to the fact that it is prepared by a Combination, Proportion, and Process. Peculiar to Itself, discovered by the proprietors of flood's Sarsa-parilla, and known to no other medicine. Its paninglaction on the blood removes all impuri-

tions arising from community for system.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it to be the best blood purifier I have aver med."

Mas. H. Fizzo, Auburn, Cal.

"Yorkindan, The Best Mediging.

"Univ. seel six bottes of Hood's Sarsaparilla for indigestion. It has helped me a great deal. I think it is the heat medicine for indigestionand dispension." Mas. N. A. Laudkadala, 123 North Billio Strong Soc. Jan. 2018.

ilih Street, San Jose, Cal. N. B. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apolhecarlos, Lovell, Mars.

100 Doses One Dollar

From the Denty of Wednesday. 222 Mass Nellie Beauchamp has returned from a visit to southern California.

O. J. Meade left for Byron Springs year terday on a recoperating trip of two weeks. william Easter, a wealthy land-owner of Stanislaus county, is in the city as the guest of S. N. Straube.

H. Schwalle, a prominent business man of Vallejo, is the guest of Herman Lavy this week.

Lavy this week.

F. E. Knowles, of the Raymond gran its quarry, was in this city yesterday on

Rasquary, was a second to be five or to be fine or to five or to be fine yesterday on business.

Henry Miller of San Francisco, of the firm of Miller & Lux, is stopping at the

Hym of Miller C may, as year.
Hughes,
Kellogs, the mimi reader, and Emmett
the ventriloquist, will appear at the Y.
M. C. A. Hall this evening.
All are bytical to attend a social given
by the Nationalists Wednesday evening
at Nichola Hall. Free to all.

Yesterday was the warmest day of the year, the Fahrenheit thermometer registering 73 in the shade.

Mrs. W. C. Pridham went to San Francisco yesterday on a visit lo her daughter, Miss Lizzio Pridham.

Prantized Vesterally on a visit to not daughter, Miss Lizzie PridinanJennie B. Lewis has politimned the Superior Court to grant her a divorce from Edeon B. Lewis.

Mr. Enellin of Modesto, after spending a few days in Fresno, left for home on the noon train yesternlay.

The general remark of the Fresno bloods is, "Although we like port wine, our motto in any port but Madeira."

Hon. John R. Kittrell, District Attorney of Stanislans amulty, is visiting Fresno county, a guest at the Hughes. The monthly meeting of the Clinton Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Lisenby, 1542 L street, Thursday

evening.

The members of the Band of Hore were given a reception has evening at the residence of Mrs. Mead on M near

fresno street.

Mrs. I., Braverman of San Francisco, he has been visiting her daughter, its. Louis Gandelfinger, returned to the hone yesterday.

William Harvey, the real estate man, as let the confract for a handeome family residence to be excepted in the eastern art of the city.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Freeno Volunteer Fire Department this evening at 8

Judge Campbell sentenced Juan Dinz six years in San Quentin yesterday of the manslaughter of Francisco Re-

trada.

E. H. Brown, the popular colored bar ber, has removed from the Ogle House

E. H. Brown, the popular coloted barber, has removed from the Ogle House
block to new quarters under Gordan's
tailor shop, Mariposa street.

E. E. Williams of Nashville, Tenn,
recompanied by his wife, is visiting his
brother, Wm. M. Williams, at his large
vineyard in Franca county.

The criminal calendar will be called
in Judge Campbell's court rext bridge
at 9:30 A. All attorneys and others
interested are requested to attend.

Henry Shadly, State branghist of the
Christian Church, left for Madera yesterday to hold a protracted religious
meeting. It is a very opportune time,
considering the present environments.

Jacob Vogel and Albert Hall began
suit in the Superior Court yesterday
against T. M. Elam and Julin Dennis to
foreclose a \$750 mortgage on lots 1, 2
and 4, Itrington Addition.

E. F. Cunningham brought suit in the

and 4, ITVINGTON AUGUOD.

E. F. Gunningham brought suit in the Superior Court yesterday against C. U. Sayle, administrator of the estate of D. S. Terry, deceased, and others, to fore-lose a mortgage on lot 3, block 7, and lots 1, 2 and 0, block 9, alf in the Truract. Judgment is asked for \$500 and costs.

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The board sidewalk in front of the tilena beilding on Mariposa street has been torn up and in its place a cement sidewalk is being laid. When this work is completed that side of the street from Front street to K street will be paved exclusively with cement.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the headquarters, J840 Tulare street, the sidemoon at 2.30 o'clock. A full attendance of all members is desired to arrange for the coming School of Methods, which will be hold the latter part of March Miss. Viol. Mircustry, Secretary.

The interest in the Baptis revival meetings has greatly increased since the first meeting, held a month sgo. Mr. Itead will remain only a low days, when he will go to Schaa to assist pastor work in special meetings. The Sanday school has nearly doubled in membership, many having professed hope in Ohrist during the past few weeks.

the past few weeks.

The cotton-stock once used by Robert Perrin at the rabbit drivetwo years ago, when about 30,000 rabbits were slain, is still in existence, and has marks of the carange, in the way of blood and far, still remaining. Mr. Perrin can have this trophy by calling at the office of G. A. Everts, on I street. He did considerable excention with the stick; and may desire to preserve it as an harehoon.

to preserve it as an harchom.
Young Corrick, who murdered his
consin, Hart, near Fresno, because the
latter would not lot him have a bridle,
was tried in the Superior Court last week
and found guilty of manslanghter. All
the evidence furnished by the prosecution proyed plainly that Corrick was a
cold-blooded marderer, while the defonse
rested their case without the least evidence or plea from the attorney. Surely
justice is unknown there. — Delane
Centrier.

Mesers Dow & Birkhend have pur-chased the bankrupt stock of Z. P. Olm-stead, adjoining the Loan and Savings Bank, at about 50 rents on the dollar, and are now sulling goods at prices and are now sulling goods at prices which cannot possibly be duplicated. The stock comprises a very large assortment of loys, cigars and tohacco, cutlery, elationery, guns and ammunition, etc. The new proprietors are substantial business men and will make prices which will bring trade. See their advertise-

The ladies of the M. E. Church will The ladies of the M. E. Church will give an entertainment at Riggs Theater, on the evening of March 25th, called the "Bazaar of Days," with a fine literary and musical program, with several special features never before introduced to a Freen audience. The "Humanaphone" will be exhibited here for the first time. This special feature has been practired at great expense by the ladies. It is said to be a greater curiosity than Fred Emerson Brooks and his phonograph.

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During the progress of religious services in the house of Heinrich Bretzer, situated in that quarter of the city known as Dutch Flat, west of the railread track, last Smuday evening, five near walked upon the front porch and began creating a disturbance by kicking against the wall and the door. The latter they broke open. They were badly intoxicated and talked loud and threatened to take possession of the clurch and drive those assembled inside away. During the disturbance the mous 'mines were learned and subsequently they were arrested by Departy Constable Doublitle. Yesterday they were arraigned before Justice Wilcott. Their names are Henry Deal, Philip Nellmeyer, William Huber, Clarlets Rale. B. Sittz. They have bonds for their appearance for trial, the date of which has not yet been eet.

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THE BIRDCAGE.

It Was Proved Yesterday to Be of III-Fame.

BIG BOOM FOR MADERA.

Alma Jewett Attempted to Blackmail Constable Johnston and Everybudy Connected With the Case.

tota Daily of Wednesday. The 3 o'clock train from Fresno yes terday morning carried a large contin-gent of Fresno people to Madura. They were witnesses in the case of the People

against Alma Jewett, charged with against Anna Jewel, charges with keeping a house of ill-fame in the Phil-lips building on J street.] Deputy District Attorney Wolch and Deputy District Attorney Bernard rep-resented the people and George L. Hood appeared for the defendant.

The Madera Opera-house was engage as the place of trial, Justice Charles Court being too small to accommodate the crowd of 50) witnesses, talesmen and speciators.

The jury was not completed until 2:30

Deputy District Attorney Bernard's opening statement was to the following

ased of being the keeper of a house of ill-fame in the Phillips bailding on J. street, between Mariposa and Fresno and her place was commonly known as that the Birdcage is in the business con ter of Fresno city, and that it is not in that portion of the town allotted by the

that purion of the tawn such that class.

Mr. Bernard added that it was a house frequented by irionds and strangers alike, all of whom were welcomed and introduced by the defendant.

DAMING EVIDENCE.

He proposed to prove also that Ahna event wrote a letter to Nellio McDowell, he mistress of a similar house in Sorra-

The instress of a similar house in Sarramento, asking for certain wance in her catablishment to go to Freszo in the Phillips building for an immoral purpase. That these women came and were received by the defendant to do her bidding, they to pay \$20 per week for their board, lodging and accommodation. He said, also, that a few days before the time that the complaint was written men tas a defaulting witness was figured, multiple and also the defendant, to close up her place, and dobaston said that he would give her a certain number of days' grace in which to make her preparations.

She lold him that she would not go and that he could not shut her house up, and that he could not shut her house up, and that he could not shut her house up, and that he nothertook to do so she would expose him and anybody close that attempted to prosecute her. She added that she would erips a letter to doing-ton's wife and that she would diagrace him if he did his duty under the learning the did his duty under the learning the shade was J. E. Williams, Deputy Goroner. He stated that the cased the upper story of the Phillips building to "Miss" Jewett as a language house and that she paul the cent to him. He strewards found out that the house was one of ill-fame and that the woman hore the same reputation. The place was generally known as the Birdeage.

He afterwards found out that the house was one of ill-fame and that the women tore the same reputation. The place was generally known as the Birdeage. "Do you know what kind of birds there were in that cage?" asked Mr. Bernard.

"No, sir," responded the witness.

E. C. Withte testfield that he called twice a month at the Birdeage to take the meter and collect the gas nill. The reputation of the honese was notorious. The defendant paid the bills and acted as the mistress of the den.

James McDonald, a latter carrier, testified that the house had a bad reputation, and that "Mrs." Jewet received all the lettere for the hunatos.

Dr. Sponogle testified that in his feesional expectity he attended the defendant and her innates twice a month, the defined to answer whether he at tended other women there in his capacity as a medicine man.

Mr. Hood made no argument in which in intimated that the Grand Ceptral and the Hughes Hotel in Fresno and the Girnal Ceptral and the Hughes Hotel in Fresno and the Grand Ceptral and the Sind cage.

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THE BASEBALL LEAGUE.

The Meeting of Clubs to Form One Postponed.

The proposed league meeting of clubs in Central California which was to take place yesterday in Fresno will not be Mercod and Freene were ready for

Mercul and Frame were ready for action, but the delegates of Bakerstein and Visalis were unable to attend, consequently it was deemed advisable to postpone the meeting until March 12th, which date will be more suitable, as well as give the chise more time to perfect a stronger organization. Frame is all right. During the past week the cause of baseball has unab rapid strides. But such a stronger or and subject of the cause of baseball whenever more opportunity was oficered, has, with Mr. Young and other enthusiasts, practically settled all previous doubts concerning the local team.

team.

In looking over the local material Manager Young thinks he has discovered three very reliable players. Dyer Bros., who are in business here as retail grocera, and formerly worked together as a battery for the ferkeley University Club, and Mr. Kirk, a local druggist. There is other material in the city, says Mr. Young, that with a little seasoning will be first-class.

nong, that with a fittle seasoning will be first-class.

It seems that the location of the grounds is not yet definitely settled. The matter has been delayed on account of the league meeting and must necessarily be postponed another week. Whatever location offers the best inducements will be selected. Accordingly those who are desirous of having the club play on their grounds will have an apportunity to increase any existing bids.

In case that the now grounds are located on the Belmont car line local men will have an opportunity to hid for the bar privilege.

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It is expected that about thirty games will be played in Fresno during the season. Manager Young is ready to receive bids for the bar privileges even

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THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of
Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and
wife own our lives to SHILLDH'S COSSUMITION GURE. Webster BrostiARE YOU MADE miserable by In-

evening at the home of Mrs. John Mickle, whose guest she has been for several weeks, on the corner of Tulare and Jessens, the party was select, there being but few persons invited. Lashdea the coent music, which was of a very high order, the guests were entertained by several selections on the zither, quitar, violin and piano. At midnight the evening's enjoyment was over. Miss Tennant returned to her home on yesterday morning's train.

THE HIRED #RELP. The Attempts Made to Humiliate the

Laborer. Entrok Resultant: I should be pleased to have you print in your eagerlyread paper the inclosed newspaper ex-tract and the brief comment which 1

make upon the same:
It may be that the hired man who reads and studies to improve his mind is the rare exception. But it is time to banish the idea that the farm employe is 'ex-cilicio' an ignoranna. This theory, and the treatment resulting from it, is driving from the nacks of farmers thousands of intelligent, self-respective young make upon the same:

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pute. You are in honor bound to work inithially for his interest, and to manifest an interest in your work as a man; but a service utitied neither wiss non cleserves respect. Be a gentlemm, and then assert your rights as a gentleman, and then assert your rights as a gentleman. The above article is taken from the New York Tribuno of February 20th. There is no part of this country where it applies with greater force than to the large raushes, fauit orchards and vineyards of California. Look at our laboring men. In the estimation of most employers they are but one step removed from the tramp, and their surroundings are such as will make tramps of them, if they have not the determination and be usen in spite of the environments that would drag them down.

I rend the glowing accounts of the profits made in fruits and misins, but when I go on the ranches and see the miserable accommodations provided for the lands, I am inclined to doubt the truth of those reports. It seems to me that if the owners are making such enormons profits that they crild afford to study the well-heing of those who work for them. Study their comiont, and try to olevate them and make them what Ged intended they should be, men.

A SCANDAL.

A Married Man Prosecuted for Wear ing Old Clothes.

case before Justice Wolcott yes terday was one of those peculiar actions at law which draw heavily from the ludicrous fountain. It was one wherein the People of the State of California were called upon to prosecute a young married

the People of the State of California were called opon to prosecute a young married man for the embezzkement of a suit of baby clothes. The prosecuting witness was a man named Burns, and the defendant was a Mr. Smith.

The little parcel lay upon the stand near the Justice and was the object of interest to every one present. The husband and wife were present with the infant, and each testified to the finet that the innecent bundle of clothing was a present to them from Mrs. Burns, and the reason she was willing to part with them was because she did not propose to have any more use for them. Mrs. Smith had u-e for them, and Mrs. Burns sengested that they would come handy when Mrs. Smith had u-e for them, and Mrs. Burns sengested that they would come handy when Mrs. Smith had her baby baptized. The prosecuting winters denied that they had given them away "for keeps," but that they were only leaned in the baptizing business.

During the progress of the case, and while the mother was testifying, a gust of wind swap through the partially open window, and ressing beneath the tiny wardrobe, caused it to move as though instinct with life, and there was a pause and a look of surprise from the contending parties. S. L. Hart, the altorney for the defendant, smiled us though Mrs. Burns had changed her noind in determining not to provide a necessity for the clothes, and ready had need for them. District Attorney Tupper did not notice the uppartion, and kept his eye on the witness.

The credibility of the testimony of the prosecuting witness was undergoing severe investigation, and to meet the new tactics of the defense, the case was continued until Thursday next, in order to procure witnesses

KELLOGG THE MIND READER.

A Large Audience Greets Him at the Y. M. C. A. Hall Last Evening.

The entertainment given by Prof. J I. Kellogg, the Mind Reader, assisted by Hugh J. Emmett, the ventriloquist and musical prodigy, at the Y. M. C. A. and musical promps, in the 1-2 notes, and limited promps, and the most pleasant that has been given in Fresno this season. The hall was crowled to its full seating capacity, and those prent evinced their appreciation by well-merited appliance. While Mr. Kellogs receive bids for the bar privileges even now.

This is a rare opportunity for Merceld, Rakersfield, Visalia and Freeno to secure exciting pastime during the season. It will be a grand thing for all. The railing and even of the clubar of duced ruse, Spalding offers to dunder a gross of league balls if his ball to adopted by the League, while applications for positions on the club are pouring in from all sides. With the railrand, giving low rates of travel excurrions to and from Visalia, Merced and Bakersfield may be looked for monthly, and nor business men will of course be languly benefited by the incomers. Let the general public and business men in particular not forget this fact when called upon for subscriptions.

Pleasantly Entertained.

A delightful party was given t, Miss Emily Tenuant of San Jose last Monday. FRESNO'S SOIL.

Its Great Value to Its Industrious Tillers.

THE COMING VERDANT PARADISE.

What a Kansas Man Honestly Thinks of the Great Productive Belt of Central California.

Among the Eastern gentlemen who visited Fresno a few days ago, was a Kansas City man who, in company with his wife, remained over Sunday the train yesterday. A REPUBLICAN TO porter found him at the Hughes Hotel yesterday morning and became inte-rested in his enthusiasm over our young and prosperous city and the great future servations while "spying out the land," e said:
"I am perfectly astonished at the steps

sman seems to serie every newconter. They all take to raisins, fruit or clover. I believe you call it alfafa in this state. If these industries were all that the soil and clinate allowed it would all be very woll, but it certainly is not. While it toos Angeles, which, by the way, is a beautiful and thriving city, pushing forward to metropolitan proportions, I was informed that one-half of the open and two-thirds of the lutter consumed in that city came from the western states, meaning Illinois, lows, Misseurit and Kausas. Now, this should not be. I presume, to a great extent, the people of Fresm fred upon these foreign accessaries, which is all wrong.

"The people in such a favored land should make themselves self-enstaining." They cannot hope to produce laxuries in sufficient quantities to pay the tax which the actual necessaries demand and continue prospersors in inviting population."

time presperous in inviting popula-tion."
"But," suggested the emorter, "this is also an agricultural and stock country."
"Yes, but do the products of agricul-ture pay a sufficient return to make it an industry which will draw heavily from the chapper lands of the extrema-north, where transportation is lower than it is here."
Your soil is more valuable for the pro-duction of luxuries, for it, is a fact that when land goes beyond \$20 or \$40 per scre in the apward scale, it is roo valu-able to be appropriate to the production of the necessaries of life. Butter, 1229, pouttry of all kinds; and it alfalia is so generally produced and so prolifie in growth under such a splendid system of irrigation as I see, why not have crean-ries is each of the divisibility equalis-

ground those said a spendar system with the cream-eries in each of the flourishing colonies. "I will say that I am charmed with the country around Freeno and with the the sountry around Freamo and with the city. I see brave and determined men in your midst, possessing unbounded energy, and bost of all—faith. When men have faith in any enterprise they succeed. They send it abroad and it takes hold of others. Your faith is excupilited in the beautiful and costly buildings I see on every band. I shall visit San Francisco and rest for a few days, and shall return to Fresuo where days, and shall return to Fresuo where the field and ascertain if it will not you to brauch off into something besides rational and truits."

This is the sort of near wanted in Oair—This is the sort of near wanted in Oair—This is the sort of near wanted in Oair—This is the sort of near wanted in Oair—

sins and fruits."
This is the sort of men wanted in Cali-fornia, and we hope he will not forget to-return and add his strength and his capacity for expanding and opening up new industries in Fresno county.

ERESNO PRESS CLUB.

Christened at Ferera's by a Rohemian Banquet.

The first banquet of the Press Club of Fresno city took place last Sunday night at Forora's restaurant. It was made the occasion of a preliminary meeting for the organization of the editors, publishers and reporters of the city into a club rodeled somewhat after the style of the

'ress Club of San Francisco. Ferera, the prince of caterers, given carte blanche and got up a menu that has seldom been equalled in this part of the state. The guests sat down to the table at 8 o'clock and held down their clinics successfully until

W. Shanklin, publishers and proprie lors of The Republicus, John P. Cos rrays and Wright D. Bresce of the local grave and Wright D. Breece of the located; J. W. Ferguson, proprietor of the Expositor, J. B. Campbell, Jr., and W. H. Marshall of the local staff and Will Sparks the Expositors' artist and R. M. Mappes of the Budget.

THE MENU. THE following was the menu, printed on white satin cards:

Butters sur Cognitte.
Hors of General, Late the Fried iras.
Offices of Symanus even Amenois.
Will Challe.

Portet a la Reine. Vis, Sherry.

Poteson, Monutain Tront n la Maitre d'Holei, Vin, Haut Santerne,

ENTREES.
Poulet State & In Marcingo
Filet de Road Plque & In Rich
VIS. Burgundy.

nzaraes. Pelits Pois Francais. Chooxdeurs au Gratus. Dinde Farel and Troffes.
Skinde de Laitae.
Vis, Pomiacry Greno see Frappe.

ENTERMETS.
Omelette Sourfiee. 1938 ERT.
Gaicux, Fruits, Fromage,
Und: Moir nu Kirsch & la Ferera.
Havana Cigara.

As has already been intunated, the chief purpose of the banquet, next to the discussion of the claborately prepared dishes, was an interchange of opinions looking towards the organization of the fratemity into a Press Club. Mr. Cosgrave gave a brief history of the formation of the Bohenian Club of San Francisco, and showed how the wealthy element, such as bankers, etc., had crowded nearly all the newspaper men out of it. This and other causes led to the organization of the Press Club of San Francisco, which, with the exception of reyries, contine, and other causes for the press. Mr. Cosgrave explained that Press Clubs were not called into existence for the purpose of regilating salaries or organizing atrikes. Newspaper men do not go on strikes. If the rate of wages offered a worker in one journalistic field does not autit him, he applies to some other newspaper proprietor who needs and is willing to pay for his services. PRESS CLUBS.

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Newspapers always seek the bost writers, and the supply is never in excess of the demand, notwithstanding that there is no reportorial or editorial trades union to fix a schedule of prices. The newspaper that does not employ the best available talent in the market will be outstripped by more energetic and enterprising competitors. The main object of the Press Unb is to bring the workers with the pencil into closer fel-

lowship, and to cultivate the true Bo-meniao spirit.
Messes. Shanklin, Short, Marshall, Campbell and Ferguson spoke in favor of the proposed organization, and on mation of Mr. Shanklin, Messes. Short, Campbell and Cosgravo were appointed a Committee on Organization.

M6. FERRIESON CANED.

At half past 11 the banqueters were exercaded by the Fresno military band. A table was et for the members of the band, and after the health of the members of the press was responded to Attorney S. R. Hart in a very happy speech presented Mr. Fernuson with an elegant gold headed came on behalf of the band as a token of his generous gift to them some time ago of the next uniforms they were no gala own assons.

Mr. Fergason, although taken by surprise, acknowledged the gift with the cloquence of a llorace Gracley.

The party broke up with a toast to Ferera, the incomparable caterar. MR. FERRITSON CANGO.

IN SCANDINAVIAN COLONY,

Arbor Day Appropriately and Eu

It is probable that no community is the county celebrated Arbor Day with more enthusiasm than did the good peo-ple of Scandinavian Colony.

At lo a, m, of that day nearly all the be said:

"I am perfectly astonished at the steps toward perfection in the development of the raisin industry, but what astonishes me most is the industrial initiation which seems to seize every newcomer. They all take to raisins, fruit or clover. I believe you call it alfalfa in this state. It these industries were all that the soil and climate allowed it would all be very well, but it certainly is not. While in Los anysles, which, by the way, is a beautiful and thriving city, pushing forward to metropoliton propertions, I was informed that one-half of the egas and two-thirds of the latter consumed in that city came from the western states, meaning Illinois, I lowa, Missouri and Kaneas. Now, this should not be, presume, to a great extent, the people of the consumer of the day should make themselves self-sustaining. This people in such a favored land should make themselves self-sustaining residence and the colony. children and adults in the colony wathsought to be excluded an almost complete system of irrigation from a canal con-structed at great expense, and this canal

John W. North, one of the originators and the first President of the Unity So-dety, died in Fresno on the 22d day of February, 1800. His prominence as a citizen, his intellectual character, and his conspicuous interest in liberal religious thought makes it appropriate for us to

thought makes it appropriate for us to take public notice of his death and place his name in perjetual remembrance in the archives of the society.

Index North, as he was usually called, was by mature a man of grand mind. His carly associations were calculated to develop scholarly taxes and the religious element in his character. A spirit of investigation and desire to know the truth caused him to question the correctness of the established dogmas of the church carly in life. And a long life of intellectual work and study made him finally one of the most foreithe and prominent advorates of free thought in our country.

His was a practical religion. He never fixed in a community without doing something to improve it. He believed that intellectual improvement was as essential in life as the improvement was as essential in life as the improvement of social and material conditions.

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ment was as escential in the ast the improvement of social and material conditions.

He believed in a sentiment of broat humanity that would obliterate the artified class distinctions in societies and make men realize and appreciate their obligations to each other.

He believed in practicing virtue in his own house, teaching virtue in his own about, teaching virtue in his own about, the believed in the believed in the believed in the least open the proportion of the believed that the elements for intellectual growth were in every man, and in every sommunity, and that duty communied an effort to cultivate these elements.

minutes in convictions, and as his convictions were strong, he was fearless in expressing them.
As individuals we recognize and commend his virtues as a cilizen, and as a

As individuals we recognize and con-mend his virtues as a cilizen, and as a society we hereby express our apprecia-tion of his services in behalf of fore thought, and especially in behalf of our organization, we regret his loss to our society and to the cause for which he labored, and ofter our most respectful sympathy to his surviving family and friends in their bereavement.

We sak that this memorial tribute be enford in the society records and a

entered in the society records and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

Gro. E. Churken,
Dr. G. Rowell,
Dr. D. Allison,

ANOTHER PRESNO JURY. Guilty Man Acquitted in Suite of

His Confession. Another Fream jury distinguished it-self by rendering a verdict contrary to the law and the evidence. The culsurity happened last Friday in Justice of the Pence Wolcott's Court. The following ore the details

Enos Sweet, a resident of Tulare, was tried before a jury of eleven on a charge of gelling whisky without a license. It was admitted that there was a valid orwas admitted that there was a valid or-dinance passed by the Supervisors of Presno county requiring the payment of a fiscase of \$60 a quarter for selling whisky in less quantities than a quart, and that a violation of the ordinance was a misdementor, and that the de-tendant had no license.

The defendant himself admitted that or lady 20, 1839, by word, at the request,

The defendant himself admitted that on July 20, 1889, he went, at the request of his employer, a man named Withers, in Tulara county, to a ball given at Moore & Smith's mill in Fresno county, and sold twenty-live pint bottles of whisky, and to rate person, at 50 couls a bottle, and carried back the proceeds to his employer Wilhers. Sweet, after admitting the facts recited above, said that he did not know that he was inside the line of Fresno cannot.

he did not know that he was inside the line of Frence county.

The Court instructed the jury that the doing of an unlawful act presumes an unlawful intent. It was also explained that atthough Withers may have had a liceuse to sell whicky in his store in Tulara county, it did not authorize him to sell whicky anywhere else, even in Tulara county.

The jury returned a verdict of acquittal, and every man-jack of them was sober.

lal, and every man-jack in than sober.
District Attorney Tupper was asked his opinion as to the matter. He said: "In my opinion by that verdict any saloon-keeper in the city of Fresno could sell whisky without taking out a license, and if he did so be would be no more guilty than was this man under his own evidence. The jury by their verdict finding this man not guilty declared under their oaths that he did not sell any whisky."

A surprise party was given last. Satur A surprise party was given has sacchi-day evening at the residence of Rev. Mr. Dahlgren and wife on Calaveras street by their Swedish friends. About sixty guests were present. C. Erirson pro-sented an address of greeting and also a money donation. The reversal gentle-man made a feeling response, after which

DROPS OF WATER.

Fresno's Irrigation District Before the Supervisors.

S. C. LILLIS FILES A PETITION.

S. N. Griffith Asks That Fresuo City Be Excluded From the Proposed District.

The Supervisors' room was too small to hold the crowd of irrigators that poured into it yesterday afternoon. It was the time set for the hearing of the perition

for the organization of the Fresno Irriga-tion District.

C. C. Wright, in accordance with the law, presented the polition, together with adidayits of publication, and a bond for \$5000 with J. P. Vincent, Frank Dusey E. H. Tucker, S. B. Holeton, I. N. Par lier and Alexander Gordon as sureties to defray the exponees of the district elec-

tion in case the formation of the district was not carried at the polls. The bond was accepted. THE EYELPSION ACT. S. C. Lillis appeared and presented a petition from the owners of the Rancho Laguna de Tache asking that all of the anch lying within the boundaries of the roposed district should be excluded. A good deal of it, he said, is susmit and overflowed land and it would be injured by the introduction of irrigation. Most of the land is not susceptible of irriga-tion from the same source and by the same system as the one proposed. There is now on that part of the ranche

should the territory watered by it be included in the district. The petition was placed on tile.

will be rendered comparatively valueless

FRESNO CITY DECLINES.

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PRENO CITY DECINES.

S. N. Griffith presented a petition numerously signed by citizens of this city asking for the exclusion of the whole of Freanc city. He said that water applied to land acts in the same manner as a forfilizer; it makes the soil produce more, and for that reason it is unfair to assess the improvements of Freanceity pro rata with those of the outside country. It would be just as unfair should Freanceity ask to have the farmers assessed for the east of grading and paying the streets. The city rays alont one fifth of the taxes of the whole county. The city pays alont one fifth of the taxes of the whole county. The city ask is \$1 on the hundred, and the county tax is \$1.00. In this direct is organized it will take at least \$3.000.000 to buy these diches and individual water rights and place the system in complete working order. The interest on that amount at 6 per cent is \$180,000 a year, and Freenova partition of the interest ax will be \$30,000. This will raise the city taxes (o \$3 on the hundred, and the people of this city came not stand that.

FINANCIAL STENCENCY.

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"I don't believe it is right," ashled Mr. Griffith. "I know that the district cannot be organized if the city is put in, because the residents will vole against it. We have expended \$100,000 for a sowage system and it will take \$90,000 more to complete it. We hald \$50,000 more to complete it. We hald \$50,000 hast year for the Fire Beparlment and \$50,000 for schoolhouses. We are also paying interest at the rute of 1 per cent on the money that we borrowed. A further increase of taxation will at once put a check upon the progress of this beautither increase of taxation will at once put a check upon the progress of this beauti-ful city. Individuals now have to pay 9, 10 and 12 per rent on borrowed money and the bankers will be obliged to charge us a still helper rate if the taxes are increased. "We will have to stop our building operations. I just completed one build-operations. I just completed one build-

"We will have to stop our building operations. I just completed one building here, costing 405,000, and I want to put up another this simmer, but I can't do it if the taxes are pited up any higher. It will depreciate the value of city property 20 per cent as soon as it is done. The city has let contracts for street grading to the amount of \$137,000, and the property-owners have paid \$05,000 lead year for bituminous rock pavements. We have got to have a system of water works also, and that will cost a large sum."

MEALL LAND.

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An altorney representing J. G. Jamesu saked for the exclusion of sections 3, f and 10 and the west half of section 11. A lange ranch. The land is already watered by three artesian wells. But very little of the land can be benefited by irrigation, if any of it. A large part is swamp and overflowed land, and section 9 is too high to be susceptible of irrigation by canals, and some of the soil is alkaline.

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The Board decided to hear the arguments on the foregoing petitions next Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Wright examined J. P. Vincent and J. M. Martin as to the authenticity of the eignatures on the petition and at the conclusion of the testimony the petition was formally received.

E. H. Tucker said that he was very anxious to have the matter brought to the test before the 2d of April.

Supervisor White amounced that petitions for exclusions and additions would be received by the Board daily until Saturday, and on his motion the consideration of the natter was post-posed until Thursday at 10 A. M.

Board of Education.

Owing to the absence of Judge Harris and Mr. Chisholm from the city and a vacancy existing in the Board, the members of that body present a the regular meeting hat evening were Frank Lanning and T. J. Kirk. This was very unfortunate, as matters of great importance to the welfare of the ablic schools of the district are await ng the action of the Board. Professor

public schools of the district are awaiting the action of the Board. Professor Heaton, Principal of the schools, was present, and these serious matters were talked over and discussed.

There is a demand for more school room, as many of the younger manils, who have never attended action, had to be excluded under a resolution of the Board a fow months ago. All the school buildings were full and crowded, and a new buildings and more teachers are necessary to meet the domand.

The condition of the finances of the district is another matter which has a serious aspect, and something must be done to provide for any deliciency that may occur in order to provide for a nine months? school. Letters have been received from bankers in Chicago and St. Louis, and one from the Mutual Life Insurance Campany of New York, inquiring concerning the issuance of \$2,000 in bonds for the building of another echallouse. This is an evidence of the good standing of Fresno in the East, and also that our city is known among the weathy and influential men at these distant points.

The regular meeting of the Board will be present and the important unatters attended to.

The Great Levy.

On Friday evening, March 14th, there will be a treat for the music lovers of

Fresno, no less that the tireat Levy, the cornetist, and his concert froupe. No comment is required further than to say than the Lavy mentioned is Jules Levy, the greatest cornet player in the world,

the greatest corner player in the world. An exchange says:

"The success of the extening was the debut of Madame Stella Levy. The aria that size close, Meyerbeer's "Robert toi que j'aime," is seldom attempted in public except by an artist of rare sopramo force and exceptionable cultivation. Stella Levy proved that slie pussesses inch quasities. Directly her clear, bellike notes were realized by the vast audience, there was a complete bush of conversation, and the thousands of unturned faces listened with pleasurable astonishment. Her lower notes were flexible and graceful and hit of feeling, but her upper register showed the extra-

flexible and graveful and full of feeling, but her upper register showed the extraordinary expactly of voice with which she is gifted.

"She trilled on the upper C with each of and completeness, and appeared able to do so all night without any strain or fatigue. At the close she was enthusiastically encored, and responded with a little ballad, most charmingly rendered, "I Love to Sing."

The New Car Detver.

Passengers on a Broadway car the other morning witnessed an interesting score. The driver was a new hand who had evidently been put to work in an emergency and had not received all the instructions that a new hand requires. The wind was blowing abarply in his face and the passengers were glad to see thin put the lines through the handhole in the door through which the conductor collects fare from the passengers on the platform.

platform.
This done the new driver came in the this done he new triver came in the car himself, closed the door softly and seconely and drove his team from the inside of the car. He bowed right and left to the passengers as he took up his spand in the car and remarked pleasantly that the weather was a little sharp, but thanks for the kindheartedness of the sumpany in providing this hole in the loor very much sharper weather could

door very much sharper weather could be endured. He was a sociable sort of man and talked cheerfully to the passengers, the chief point of his observations being that there was a great deal of abuse heaped upon corporations that was undespreed. "I take it as self evident," he said, "that a corporation cannot be soulkest that goes to the expense of cutting holes in a street car door and living it with brase, simply that the driver may stand inside and drive." He would have said more, but just then the conductor rushed in and showed him out on the front platform.—New York World.

Blorality in Our Schools

Moralty in Our Schools.
Do not the facts disclosed by our social statistics cause it to appear that, in the adjustment of our schools, we have gone too far in our aim for material advancement and development of wealth, and that we are correspondingly losing in the direction of moral growth and culture? Let us then indicate the problems. ture? Let us, then, imitate the prudence of the railway ougineer, and, though seeking to retain the advantages which are already ours, let us not be blind to are already ours, let us not be blind to the visible defects and besetting dangers of our present system. Let us determine the composition of the training of our public schools; let us see if its parts are well proportioned and the compound skillfully wrought, and a thorough analysis may prove, as with the Beasemer steel rail, that, by a judicious change in steel rail, that, by a judicious change in the nature or proportion of the ingredi-cuts, our rapid increase of wealth may suffer a trifling diminution, but the moral balance of education will be re-stored, and material, political and moral progress will move forward together.— Benjamin Recco in Popular Science Monthly.

Monthly.

The Fig Center of the World.

Snuyran is the approach and the key to the small district that anpplies all Earope, indeed the whole world, with the most copular of dried fruits. From the heart of the town a railway starts, running south to Epireass and eastward to Sarakeui, and the tradic of the line depends largely on the fruit harvest. In Sinyran itself is the great market for the distribution of the liga to all parts of the world, and in harbor here may be seen a large fleet of steamers lying moored stern on to the quays, and por tors, carriers, and handel busy loading them in great wooden cases. It is by this railway that you make your way into the fig district. The tract is comparatively small, when it is remembered that its produce may be found all over the world. It is, in fact, actually small—a valley of some fifty miles skirting

—a valley of some fifty miles skirting the northern bank of the Mander, and with a width at its widest of scarcely

more than five miles. Twenty years ago not half this area was under cultivation.—Harper's Magnaine.

A curious incident occurred on lower Brondway the olher afternoon. A man who was walking along with the crowd of the big office buildings and called to him. At the same time he walked toward him and extended his band. At this particular moment the crowd had been awept to one side and came marching right down upon him. The result was that he was pushed, with his hand still extended, some dozen feet away, and presently found himself face to face with a prefix young woman, who was walking along entirely nhivious of his existence. Both were naturally compiled to stop, and the word "Hello" was still trendbling on his lips. She looked hij in a startled way and shrank lack, while he turned red as a lobster, and, muttering on awkward apology, withdrew his hand. The friend on the steps was, of course, enjoying the scene in the meantime.—New York Sun. vation.—Harper's Magazine.

Vicioria's Indian Profits Videoth's Indian Fronts.
The queen gays more than \$10,000,000
a year out of the profits of her Indian
farm for the education of her Indian
farm There are at Bombay, Madras and Calcutta great universities on the model of the University of London, and the whole of India is datted with colleges and schools. The universities have more than 2.000 native students, and the professo ships include law, medicine, engineering and the classics. In addition to these and the classics. In addition to these there are minely-six colleges in British India containing nearly 9,000 students, and as to academies and public schools their name is logion. There are now schools for the teaching of English in every district, but it will yet be genera-tions before education can be spread throughout the people, and only then will India be happy.—Chicago Herald,

Seemed Strange.
Willio--That's an awful pretty doll of yours, Gracie. I wouder what's the researchey always make dolls to look like little girls.
Grace--Cause girla are prettier than borse.

boys,
"I know it, but it seems to me mighty
strange they don't make a boy doll sometimes. Now this one of yours can roll
its eyes up and down, and sort of talk,
you know, Gracie, and"—
"And call out 'pape!" when you squeeze
it."

CONJUGAL SHRIEKS. Caused by Harsh Treatment

of a Shoemaker's Wife.

THE COBBLER KNOCKED DOWN.

Urs. Querin, Locked I'p In a Room In the Ogle House, Creates

a Sensation. The cry of "Murder! murder! help! help!" startled the people who were enjoying themselves in front of the Ogie House on Sunday evening last at about 9 o'clock and a crystal as a startle or sunday evening last at about

o'clock, and a couple of gentlemen ent immediately to the rescue The voice was that of a female, and her cries were loud enough to have been heard across the street. The gentlemen

ran to the place whence the cries came, which was a small room just south of

which why a small room just south of the Ogle House, occupied by a shoe-maker named F. W. Querin. The doors were locked and one of the The doors were torsed and one or the confliction attempted to force them open, but failed. They inquired of the inmates what the row was about, but the agonizing screams for help were the only

ing screams for help were the only answer.

Believing that a murder was being perpetratel, the larger of the two men gave the door a kick, which knocked it dawn. The room was dark, and the continuet-bricked of the minuter and help' were the only guide they had, and as they were about to enter, the husband of the woman, as it proved to be, came out.

His actions and words indicated that he wanted to carry on the war on the outside with those who were interfering with his domestic pastime. He kept his hands in position behind him as though he was armed.

The gentleman who kicked the door open ordered him to drop his hands, but inside the thrust his right hand into his vest front, and at that instant he was knocked down and fell against the sharp brick corner, cutting his head thorriby. He was so hadly hart that those standing about thought him dead.

The gentleman had struck him on the jaw with a cane, which left a welt, although no bone were broken.

The foregoing is lie story as related by the gentleman who knocked him down. The shoemaker was interviewed, and said that he had a few words with his wife, which they could have seltled between themselves, and outsiders should attend to their own business. He presented a sorry sight, with his head patched up, but tidl not appear to have any desire to renew hostilities with the enemy.

construction of the Market with the Ministry of the Market need by her brutal higheard.

Of course, no arrests were made, atthough an officer was in the vicinity, and it is suppased that he considered that the old gentleman was performing the duties, of conservator at the peace fully as well as he could have done.

A FAILURE.

R. H. Austin of the Hotel Pleasauton Makes an Assignment.

R. H. Austin, lessee of the Hotel Pleasanton, yesterday made an assign-ment for the benefit of his creditors. The hotel is now closed and is in charge of Shavis Hosel and is in charge of Shoriff Hensley. It is uncertain as lo whether the hotel will again be

of Shariff Hensley. It is uncertain as to whether the hotel will again be opened by the former management until after the meeting of the creditors and the former proprietor.

The following is the list of creditors: Kutner, Goldstein & Co., \$4383.04; Hicks, Judd & Co., San Francisco, \$123, Rutt, Blum & Co., San Francisco, \$123, Rutt, Blum & Co., San Francisco, \$123, San Francisco, \$120, Wheaton & Labre, San Francisco, \$190.57; Lewis Packing Company, San Francisco, \$179.07; Lewis Packing Company, San Francisco, \$123, San Francisco, \$179.07; Lewis Packing Company, San Francisco, \$120, Wollers Bros. & Go. San Francisco, \$120, Wollers Bros. & Go. San Francisco, \$120, Wollers Bros. & Go. San Francisco, \$120, Wollers Bros. & Go., San Francisco, \$120, Wollers Bros. & Go., San Francisco, \$150, William Lewis & Co., San Francisco, \$58, 16; William Lewis & Co., San Francisco, \$58, 16; William Lewis & Go., San Francisco, \$150, Wollers Bros. & Go., San Francisco, \$150, Wollers Bro

a good business and had no rent to R. B. Terry is attorney for the Did Not Commit Snieide.

Las angles, March L. Les angles, March I.

Dear Sir: i saw By the paper some news as to my suicide But it is a mastake on that day i Win a Race Defeating Kittle ran Wilth Adam yo lette the publick no i am Resting easy in the mater in the stable With Haslitte.

HARRY STOYER,

PERSONAL NOTES.

Hon. C. C. Wright of Modesio, after assisting in the thansfer of the 76 Ditch Company, at Traver on Saturday, to the Mta Trigation Pistrict, returned to Fresno yesterday, and is stopping at the Hughes.

Hughes

E. Kauntze of the San Joaquin Valley
Coal Mining Company wishes it generally known that coal is coming into the
yard as mean. The vasticut on the
road, which caused the delay in meeting
his orders, is now repaired.

In Justice Wolcott's Court yesterday
the case of Alex Campbell, charged with
assault with a deally weapon by Jose
Gonzales, on the 20th of January last,
was disposed all by discharging the accuseifor want of evidence.

A farwell party was given Miss Emma

cusemor mant of ortidence.

A farewell party was given Miss Emma Austin at her home, 1830 K street, last evening. Miss Austin, accompanied by her mother, will feave this evening for visit to relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and Austin, Texas. They will be absent about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Deline A. 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Paine of the Villa Addi-"Yes, that's what makes it seem so stronge. Girls don't do that, you know."

-Toronto Globe.

J. Moller, for several years a resident of this city, has removed to Clitton, where he will try his muscle on a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paine of the Villa Addition were given a surprisepartly by their friends on Saturday evening, the occasion being the celebration of Mr. Paine's twenty-eighth brithday. The overlag was pleasantly spent in dancing and progressive euclire, and at a late hour limbs was served. The party was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Short & Shanklin, Shall the City of Fresno Be

Fer Annum In Advance, 84.5 sts Months, 23.5 FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 18-0.

W. W. Phillips is in San Francisco. 1. N. Pattison went to San Francisco yesterday on a short business trip. Mrs. C. L. Wainwright and son Withe arrived last evening from a visit in Oak-

land.

Miss Mand Minor is home again from a visit to friends in San Francisco and elsewhere on the coast.

A. E. Wagstaff a cut to Suisan, Solano cantry, systerday, where he will remain for several days on budiness.

Mrs. W. M. Williams of Oakland is spending allow days in Fresno on a visit to friends.

the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams of Nash-ville, Tenn., are visiting the former's brother in Fresno.

wille, Tenn., are viscing for elevation in Fresno.

William Harvey has a tree-rouncel house mearly completed upon the site of air former residence.

The members of the Whist Club were emertained by the Missee Emma and Namon Weaver at their home south of the city last evening.

The brick work on the Barton Opera-House has been interrupted on account of the delay of the Raymond quarries to summly cranite.

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J. G. Khodes has returned from his vacation in Southern California. While about he spent a few days in New Mexico.

John C. Walker, who has been absent ar some months in San Francisco, is in he city looking after his real estate in-

Maxey & North have moved their real estate office from the Masonic Temple to 1049 b street, next door to the Grand Central.

How C. C. Wright arrived last evening from Modesto, and lo-day will appear before the Board of Supervisors on Irrigation matters.

All horsemen will be interested in the amouncement which appears in this issue from S. N. Stranbo's famous Poplar Crove breeding fam.

The Board of Supervisors appointed tansom Jones yesterday Justice of the lence of the Seventh Township, with cadquarters at Huron.

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G. T. Reeve of San Francisco is spending a few days in Fresno booking after
property interests. He is the guest of
Benjamin Dote of West Park:

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D. C. Bane, who has been spending the past week in Freeno looking after his real estate interests, returned to his home in Santa Rosa yesterday.

L. R. Edwards, Superintendent of Balfour. Guthrie & Co.'s insurance agencies, after repeating a few days on business in Frenco, returned to the city yesterday.

A little son of Ed Heelm fell upon a broken hortle yeaterday afternoon and saverely cut this leg. Dr. Deardorff stitched up the wound and the patient is doing well.

C. S. Ford, a prominent merchant of

doing west.

G. S. Ford, a prominent merchant of West Bay Cuy, Mich., is spending the week in the city. The object of his visit is to find a home for himself and family in a milder climate

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The case of William Ritner, charged with grand larceny in stealing a horse from Thoothy Craix, was continued by Justice Hogue until Monday mext at 9 o'rlock A. u.

The historical Mrs. Scroggins was on one of her periodical drunks on Tuesday might last, and was so overcome that she was unable to appear in Recorder Prince's Court yesterday.

G. W. Roger and L. West of Enreka, Humboldt county, are visiting Freeno.

Mr. Roger is an old friend and companion in boyhood of Justice Hogue, and will spend a few days in the city.

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A. J. Wiener gave a supper at Ferencis restaurant lart evening to the insurance agents of San Francisco who have bron adjusting his lesses by the recent for Mr. Wiener with be ready for business again in a few days.

William Walsh, ulias J. McGinley, arrested on Wednesfay by Night Watchman "Tex" Eaker for disturbing the peace of the alley at the rear of the cirand Central, was yesterday sentenced by Recorder Prince to tun days in the chaingang.

Mrs. Anna F. South of Los Angeles, the Nationalist Club Organizer of Southern California will address the Fresno Nationalist Club and the people penerally at Riggs Theater next Sunday at 2 o'clock v. M. Admission free.

Mrs. James H. Miller of Sacramento, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Frankie, and a nephew, arrived last evening on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Bachman at Chateau de Clapbourd.

Pauline Morris has begun proceedings in the Superior Gourt for a divorce from James Morris, on the grounds of cruity and desertion. She alleges that her hus-band is worth over \$2000, and tasks for an alimony of \$50 her month.

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At the last meeting of the Board of
City Trustees an ordinance was introduced by President Pedlar changing the
bour of meeting from 7 o'clock to 7500,
and providing that thenseetings be semimonthly. It was laid over one week
under the rules.

Ed Faure, who is interested in a gold mine near Pine Gold, is spending a flow days in the city. He says that work about the mines in that vicinity is greatly impeded, owing to the soft condition of the ground and the presence of snow.

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A young Japanese named George Murer,
who obtains his living by the charity of
a fallen woman in Chinatowa, was fined
310 by Jastice Hogue yesterday for disturbing the peace. Murer had no money

\$10 by Justice Hogue yesleristy for disturbing the peace. Morrer had no money and his fine was paid by the woman with whom he had been living.

John M. Clark, a prominent citizen of New York, and for several terms Alderman from the Sixth word in that city, is in Fresno on a visit to his brother, James Q. Clark, agent of the Fan Francisco and local daily papers. Mr. Clark is favorably impressed with presperous Fresno and may cettle here.

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Yesteriay was another warm day and it had the charming effect of causing the Board of Supervisors to order twenty-dive laxy-back benches for the use of the public in the Gourdhouse park. During summer the long walks in the grounds are the hottest in the city, but it may be safely said that like conditions will not exist in the future.

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The Old Fashioned District School to corpanized at Higgs Theater March 11th has already created a ripple of excitement. The Freene said men, Judgee, Doctors, Lawyers, Bankers, "et al." are to take leading paris. The heavy-night infant class is to be a big curiosity in factl. Don't fall to see it.

The case of D. McLeman, accussed of failing to file almonthly repeat with the Roard of Idealth, was beard before Recorder Prince yesterday afternoon. The doctor stated that he continued practice in Fresue on the 25th of January, and under the apprehension that the report should cover a full month, he did not consider that the notice applied folia case. The Recorder took the case under advisament.

IRRIGATION.

Included?

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"Ear there won't be enough water there in July and Jugust."

"But's not the trigation season," said Mr. Vincent.

"O, yes it is," contended Mr. Colo. Supervisors Walter and White and balf a dozen bruners contradined Mr. Colo. June is the month in which water is used for frigating in Fresho country.

"They ought to take the faothill region into the district and reservoir it," continued Mr. Colo. "You can't make any reservoirs in this district within its present boundaries."

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"The district can go outside the boundaries and build reservoirs," remarked C. C. Wright.
"I am in favor of the large irrigation district and I want you to include the loothills, because you have got to increase your water supply."
"We will have plenty of water," said said Suparcisor Walter, reassuringly.
"Is this land that you own succeptible of irrigation," asked Mr. Wright.
"Yes, sir; a ditch runs through it now."
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cared before the Board simply as a tax-myer. Ile said: "The whole proceeding has ile said: "The whole proceeding has been in a measure missonrivice. It is a remarkable thing that you are neked in the short space of two or three weeks to make action on matter so momentous. Where I came from, the matter of issuing bonds for even a sun as small as \$50,000 would be considered for months before taking final action, whereas in this matter bonds of two or three millions of dislams will be required. It is said that there bonds will not have to be paid right away, but I remember that a great statement once said. We have no right to mortgage infore generations."

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THE SCREEN INCOME.

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Mr. Meux then referred to the Supreme Court decision in the matter of the Turicek trigation in the matter of the Turicek trigation on matters of irrigation and drainage was intended for a peculiar character of land. In his opinion the neitle of the Board would go far beyond the opinion expressed by the Supreme Court. This action was intended for axid lands, and lant is not what has been sought to be done here. It would be utterly impracticable to embrave the city of Frosno in this proposition. In the city there is all the paraphenatia of a ministral government, organized under the constitution of the state, and the Board of Supervisors seek to create another corporation on top of that to supervise the corporation of the state. The city of Fresno has no interest nor part in this enterprise at all. THE SUPREME COURT. MR. WRIGHT EXPLAINS.

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C. G. Wright replied by stating that Mr. Meax took the position that it was contrary to law to include irrigated lands in the district.

"So far as that proposition is concerned," he added, "arid land, or irrigable land or land that should be irrigated is such land as requires irrigation—that is the whole sum and substance of it—not that water is being applied by some other process or by some other made. The fact that somebody has supplied water by some other or no roule mode. The fact that somebody has supplied water by some other plan or mode cats no figure. The law specifies land that is susceptible of irrigation by water from a common source and the same system of works as being proper to include in the district. The people have the right to say whether the water shall be supplied by one system or another, but to say that if land is watered by one system it thail never be changed was never contemplated by the Legislature.

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The MANS (LEGISTON.

"The only question is, 'does this lumined irrigation? In it susceptible of irrigation? In it susceptible of irrigation? There is no question that the nather is left with the Board of Supervisors and there is no Court can there is no Court can there is no Court can there is no count can that If a Court could inferfere with your discretion, and say, for instance, 'you have included and which you should not have included, and you have excluded land which you should not have included, and you have excluded land which you should not have excluded, induced the power in the Court to included, and you have excluded, induce row for new youds, and will be into reaching the power in the Court to include or exclude land and would take that power sawly from the Board. Now comes the Court with its judgment and task was not right to thinke this was not right, and the Court links this was not right and that was not right, and we propose to go over it again and get it right."

THE SCHERTENDER'S DESCRITION. THE MAIN QUESTION.

THE SUPERVISORS' DISCRETION. THE SCIENTISORS' DISCUSTION.

"Now, if there is anything in the law that authorizes the Court to do that thing, there ought to be some other Court to which we could go and say, the Court has done wrong, and thereshould be a still higher authority to revise

the a still higher authority to revise these cases.

The Legislature has vested in the Board of Supervisors the proper authority, and when you speak there is no power on earth to disturb your judgment. The act in express turnes provides for the assessment of city and lown lots. In the very claborate briefithat were prepared by ex-attorney tieneral llart, W. L. Dudley of Stockton and others in the contest of the constitution ality of this law these points were nonde, and the Court says that the law in all its provisions is in harmony with the state constitution.

upon it.
"So far as the retention of the fownsite is concerned, I know that there is a feeling in Fig. so, that the city should not be included, but so far as the legal question is concerned. I force no doubt that the judgment of this Bourd is timed. that the judgment of this board is final, if there is any appeal from your election it must be destined that it is a Court that presumes that it is better qualified to pass upon this question than you are, and that is not contended by law, it is finally a matter of discretion for this licard. I don't believe, however, that the inclusion of the city of Freeno would be of any practical value to the people of this district. The district want work more THE OURSTION FREELY ARGUED. ony practical value to the people of this district. The district under their countries when the Board of Supervisors yesterday asking that certain lands owned by time soft and W. B. titaly, C. M. Cole and W. C. Ozens be excluded from the proposed Presson Prigation District. They profile all the proposed Presson was desired. They are excluded was state the reasons why an exclusion was desired.

perification did not state the rections why an exclusion was desired.

J. P. Vincent informed the Board that the land sought to be excluded was as fine a piece of intigable land as there was in the county, but as Mr. Cole was not present at the time, the perition was laid away in all list mysters.

Mr. Cole came in shortly afterwards with a heated brown for he arrived in with a heated brown for he arrived in the legal way.

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"I don't think the district is properly formed," said Mr. Cole. "I am no have yer, and I don't which to have the heard think that t have got all the brains in the rounty, but I want to say they you are going to have 65,000 across in the district, and I say there is not enough water in kings river to reight any more than 100,000 acros."

"How do you know that." inquired Mr. Vincent.
"I got it from people who are in the irrigation business." responded Mr. Cole, mapping the beades of thought from his brow. "This district ought to take in the footbill region. I can't see way may land will get any more water than I has now."

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come in anterwards, and they may drop the whole work, even after they are organized.

"Mr. Meux zeems to be afraid of giving the people the right and the opportunity of deciding this question for themselves," continued Mr. Wright. "Let the people say whether they will have this bonded indebtedness or whether they will have this bonded indebtedness or whether they whill not have it. The very finest trigisted hands and the most highly developed hands within this whole district are asking that they be included.

"So fay as the exclusion or inclusion of Freen City is concerned, I have no advice to give the Board whether Freen should be excluded or not. That is a matter resting altogether within the discretion of the Supervisors."

After this intellectual hunch the Supervisors listened to the evidence or 1. "I. Miord with reference to the petition of 1. G. James to here its land welchele.

visors listened to the evidence of B. T. Afford with reference to the petition of J. G. Jumes to have his land excluded, because part of it had two feet of water on it already and part of it was irrigated by artesian wells. by artesian wells.

A petition was received from H. B.
Choice asking for the exclusion of some swamp land of his on the Kings river bettom

A VOICE FROM LIBERTY. A VOICE PHON LIBERTY.

Captain James Cottle of Liberty district presented a petition signed byseventy-four property-owners asking for
the exclusion of that district. "We
late a system of freightion satisfactory
to us," said the gallant Coptain," "and
we don't want to try any new experiments."

ments."

"The liberty folks polled sixty-four voles at the last general election," remarked E. H. Tucker, "and this petition contains sovenly-four names. I guess they're all on it."

The petition of S. C. Lillis to exclude

the Laguna de Tache property was laid the Laguna de rache property as a cover.

The pelition of Judson & Shepherd to exclude 800 acres of their land was received, and the board said that they would grant the prayer of the polition. V. B. Gobb asked for the exclusion of a building site under the bluff of the San Joaquin river. Luid over.

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Townstres.

E. H. Tucker of Selma asked whether the Board might or might not exclude all the townsites in the district without a petition.

"So far as I know and have heard," he cadded, "there does not seem to be any opposition on the part of the towns in the district to be included. If there is a division of opinion as to the legality of retaining the towns in the district,"

"Don't be atraid of that proposition," said Mr. Wright, "the law provides for assessing dily and town lets.

"I believe," resumed Mr. Tucker, "that as a matter of equality and justice the either of the district, but it is a legal question in one sense, for the people, through their attorney, S. M. Griffith, said the other day that it Firson owas included in the district, they would pay one-fifth of the tax. On the other hand take the town of Selma, with an agground take the town of Selma, with an agground the proposition of selma, with an agground the proposition of selma, with an agground the district they would pay the first the selmal take the town of Selma, with an agground the proposition of selma, with an agground the proposition of selma, with an agground the proposition of the pr

sultory.

The Buard will continue in session to day to hear further arguments, evidence

have been closed since their narrow es-cape from tire and damage from water last week, but yeaterday the losses were satisfactorily adjusted, and the work of reorganizing the manneth etock of pools has been commenced. The public will be pleased to know that on Monday next the stores will be in complete run-ning order again. The damage to the goods having all been paid by the insur-ance company, if is unnecessary to state that the stock will be closed out at once to make room for new goods, and will be

undertakes to ridicule Nationalism. Ridicule has always been the weapon of those without argument. It suits some natures, and it is to be presumed that the writing of these few lines will be sonstrued by the Silurian to mean that the gap fils, and, therefore, we wear it. Not so; we sask a fair discussion of Nationalism on its merits, either on the platform or otherwise. It is, however, hardly to be expected from a paper which does not even inform the public through its columns of the fact that not less than 2000 persons tried to meet in Nichols Hall last night to discuss the subject of Nationalism. Try a better argument than ridicule.

Nationalism.

A Justice With a Backbone.

Justice of the Peace Charles of Madera constitution.

"It was urged that the owner of a building it town would have to pay as much for his prigation assessment as incremental to the control of the property of the

SOME WORDS FROM HISTORY.

Address of G. F. Alexander Reform the Fresno Nationalist Club Last Wednesday Evening.

ing are extracts:

The truth which Nationalism feaches is so eld that we know not who first enunciated it to the world.

Nationalism in its breadest form is "the brotherhood of man," Oh! you say "that truth has been proclaimed for ages," Just so. But Nationalism puts a new face on that truth. It does not believe, as has been taught for may, that men will have to change their natures before there can be universal brotherhood. But it says we have too long allowed designing men to take advantage of our ignorance and teach us that instead of universal brotherhood—if we would live on this carth- we must to it.

at the expense of each other or die.
So long has this idea gravailed in the minds of men that the mineteenth contury of the Christian era has relied nearly to its close hefore we in this—the most infermed nation of the wirld—have began to realize the fideity of this teaching and agitate against it. Although men are not born equal—physicity, mentally and morally—yet the same son shince on all, the same same fails on all, the same wind blows on all, the same earth with its freasure by for all, and sationalism, rising un and putting these truths at the front, eries, awake, rise up, listen, this, persuade your friend and east your ballot. INDEPENDENCE.

cast your hallot.

Nationalism says, too long have you allowed others to think for you; too long have you allowed others to think for you; too long have you allowed others to many amberity, take possession of natural advantages, and give you but a small share of nature's gitts to man, and also but a small share of the products of your own foil. This is no vagary of laney; no wild then springing into existence like a mushroom in a night. The traths of Nation alient were plainly laid down for back in the past, but were not understood as they are to-day. All that has been done by modern men of thought has been to bring together facts of science, irrefutable, weaving them together, placing them before us in progressive form, or in a novel, asking us to think for our selves, knowing well what will be the athinate result of such thought. That may appear, show itself for a time. Projudice, merow-mindelmess, self interest, or fantilelsm may overwhelm it in a time, but it arises stronger than ever when it again appears in sight.

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"History repeats itself," is an old saying and I have one piece of history in an old saying and I have one piece of history in point you to hongist, not as the whole of Nationalism, but as one of its underlying tritlas, and though it may not always have been held on high, indiffer lost it, since it was written, been buried out of sight. What I am about to read to you was written over 100 year-ago, and when you have heard it I think you will syree with me that, with the stars and stripes above and this quotation undermeable ground on which Nationalism is built is solid.

These words are as fresh in the memory of each of you, as the day you fleet read them at echool, and brought back to your memory, each time you have heard them on the Fourth of July. These are the words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal—that they are one dowed by their Greator with certain unalenable rights—that unough these are life, liberty and the purent of the government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to aller or abolish it, and to institute new governments heaving the star that we may these are likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed will dictate that governments laying its foundation an such principles and organize its powers in a such form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to aller or abolish it, and to institute new governments and organize its powers in a such form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to aller or abolish it, and to institute new governments and organize its powers in a such forms of them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed will dictate that governments to my established should not be changed for light and transition. But when a long train of abuses and asurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, eviness a design to re

A CITY PARK.

due of at Least Forty Acres Should

Entrok Republican: The suggestion in reference to a public park is certainly a good one, as the establishment of some such breathing place will, in the near future, become an imperative necessity. For as the number of high buildings are multiplied the heat from the streats in summer will be correspondingly increased. Such a park should be as accurity central as possible to be enay of necess, bence the necessity of securing the sile now before the rapidly increasing growth of the city rendors its location more remote from the present center.

On the occasion of the Recember drawing of the present ing growth of the city rendors its logarities of the more remote from the present center. I would suggest, however, instead of twenty acres that at the least forty should be included in its boundary. If the city feels burdened under present and prospective improvements, then could not some of our public sparited citizens section and bold it for the city, to be paid of the prospective improvements, then could not some of our public sparited citizens section and bold it for the city, to be paid of the prospective improvements, then could not some of our public sparited citizens section and bold it for the city, to be paid of the prospective public sparited citizens section and bold it for the city, to be paid drives, shull be planted to trees. Not when properly laid out in walks and drives, shull be planted to trees. Not when properly laid out in walks and drives, shull be planted to trees. Not when properly laid out in walks and drives, shull be planted to trees. Not was been stated to the trees, and when Arbert Boy comes around the children could cannot be the properly laid out in walks and the properly laid out in walks and drives, shull be planted to trees. Not was been stated to the trees and when Arbert Boy comes around the children could cannot be considered to the trees and when Arbert Boy comes around the children could cannot be considered to the trees and when Arbert Boy comes around the children could it is interesting to see the deep affection each child exhibits for his or her work with the properly laid of the properly laid to be a course bould be adopted might we not expect that in the years to come they and their children, and in some instances children; and in some instances children; and in the properly laid to the properly and the properly id. I would be pleased to hear from others upon this subject, and have no doubt the columns of The Recommen would be open to them

W. K. Brown, France, March 0, 1890.

the owner of a section of land. The Court didn't expressly dispose of that in the phose to the briefs of counsel, but it is fair to promise to the briefs of counsel, but it is fair to promise that the Court purised upon it.

"So far as the tetention of the townsite of concerned, I know that there is a feeling in Fr.sao that the core blood active in the included, but so far as the legal question is concerned. I know that there is a feeling in Fr.sao that the city should not be included, but so far as the legal question is concerned. I have no doubt that the judgment of this Fourt is final.

If there is a own smooth from your decision.

THE RIPARIAN BULL. He is Goring a Different Ox In

Entors Republican: In 1883 when the rinarism bull gored the Fresno ex the people rose on masse and protested against him, but in 1890 when the same riparian bull is goring the irrigation ox

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Everymody Interesero in the Cultiva-

The Supreme Court of the state of California has jost afferned a decision tenching the vital interests of this county. It puts over velonist and farmer in imminent peril of being the remain inactive at this home, all the water main inactive at this home, all the water used by the people of the plains will be under this decision, cut off and left to dow over its natural hed. Let every citizen, land-owner or not, meet at the City Hall, in Fresno, on Tuesday mext, at 1 · N., the feenty-third day of January 1883.

It is proposed to organize a powerful Protective Irrigation Association to protective Irrigation Association to protect the agricultural and horticultural interests of this county. If we do not protect ourselves, we will not be protected. The corporation or association is not to be organized for purposes of speculation, but to see to it that our rights are locastic rordected. The corporation or association is not to be organized for purposes of speculation, but to see to it that our rights are locastic rordected. It is further proposed that proper steps immediately be taken to have a suitable hill passed by the present Legislature for the roled and production of the irrigate and irrigable portions of this irrigated and irrigable portions of this irrigated by a weeting held at freson, on the 19th day of January, 1883, have been requested to publish this circular, calling attention to our present peril and arging innocid ad action. Let overy citizen come. All we have may be lost to us, unless we act promptly, and our lands revert to the deert. Let us ment on Tuesday next at the City fall, in Fresno, at 1 o'clock P. M. Perner, M. Perner, M. Derner, M. Derner, M. Derner, E. J. Garerra, Secretary, Fresno, Cal., January 19, 1883.

PERSONAL NOTES.

T. A. Bell is in San Francisco.

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T. F. Carlton is sick with influenza.
R. Porter Ashe came down from Merced last evening.
Mrs. J. M. Corp is home again from a visit of two months in San Jose.
J. C. Herrington went to Merced yesterday on a short business trip.
There are more than 120 pupils attending the Belmont school.
A. C. Strelow has built a cottage on Harvey avenue for his residence.
A. M. Chark returned last evening from a business trip to San Francisco.
George L. Warlow will remove to his next Monday.
Hochm, the suburban painter, has built a cellar under his residence for the summer senson.

Acquitted of the Charge.

A warrant is out for the arrest of J. W. Carlisle, a defaulting witness in a case brought by him against Daniel Renfro. Some months ago Carlisle and Renfro. vorked ago Caribbe and Beniro Forms on the Kearney avenue sixteen miles out of Fresno. While thus engaged leafno horrowed a bridle and endele from Caribbe, and on his falling to return the same within a length of time reasonable to Caribbe, like latter had the forms a sense of the latter had the property of the latter of the latt mer arrested on a charge of pelit

Navency.
Yesterday when the case came up for trial before Justice Hogue and a jury the plaintiff failed to put in an appearance, and a verdict in invo of the defendant was accordingly rendered.

They Were Not Guilty.

The case of Mrs. M. f. Hughes against The case of Mrs. M. J. Hughes against the salesmen Michael Donlin, Sam You Schmidt and J. Brown, who were charged with disturbing the plaintiff's peace by loud talk in the Balter block Inst week, was tried before Justice Hogne and a jury yesterday. When the evidence was all in the attorneys submitted the case without argoment. Justice Hogne instructed the jury to bring in a verd ict of acquittal, which they did without leaving their seats, and the case was dismissed.

WELL-PLACED LUCK. A. P. Morse of San Bernardina Gots

On the occasion of the December drawing of the Lucisima State Lottery Fate was phased to be grasious to an estimable citizen of San Bernardine, Mr. A. P. Mosse, and he received a profit of \$15,000

Going East will learn something greatly to their advantage financially and add greatly to their physical comfort while en route if they will address me for particulars concerning our through Pullman sleeping car excursions, leaving every Thursday. No change of cars to Chicago. Through eleeping accommodations to Now York and Boston. Laster E. Walker, 1050 South J street, opposite Grand Central Hotel. au27thd&w The Hutchisson Cart.

The Baby Clother All Right.

The truth and veracity of John Smith, harged with embezzling a sait of baby courses with enterzhing a stat of telesy chothes from Joseph Birms a few days ago, was fully established by witnesses in Justice Wolcott's Court vesterday, and he was declared not goilty. He only borrowed the clothes until bis wife could nake a better fitting sult than the child originally had.

While engaging in a senttling match recently, S. D. Clark of Bauring had his right leg fractured in three places.

The Pomona Times says the rainy season is over, because "the music of the andhill crane is heard high up in the othereal blue."



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All persons chiming exemption from State Poll Tax, on account of belonging to National Guards, fire companies, or of being discharged endirers of the United States army or navy, are hereby notified that under the constitution and laws of the State of Uniformit there are no such exemptions. The last Legislature amonded section 2502 of the Political Codes on as to read as follows: "They Road of Supervisors may annually at any regular meeting held between the list days of January and March of sach year, levy upon each male person over twenty-one and under filly-five years of age found in each road district during the lima for the collection of soar poll taxes for that year, exceptuse all persons who were honorably discharged from service in the army or navy of the United States, at any time helween the first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-my laws of the Hard one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-five, an annual Road Poll Tax not exceeding three deliars," etc., etc.

It will be readily seen that the above law, which was approved March 19, 1850, exempts discharged soldiers from Road Poll Tax.

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APEX. 8935.

4-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTE HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Will make the present season at the Paplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno county, season commencing February 1st and onding July 1st, 1890. Terms \$50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is 8 years old, a bright bay, 15% hands high, and weighs 1140 pounds. He is a horse of finest dis

Arex was sized by Promotor, 2305, ho by Blue Bull, 75; first dam Mary, by Fluxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull, flaxtail being the size of the dams Buccaucer, five-year-old record 2:24/5; Pride, yearling rerord, 2:44/5, and Shanrock, two-year-old record 2:23, third heat. Second dum by Bright Eyes, son G Bounarlages. Promotor figirs of Arex.

JUNIO.

RECORD, 2:22.

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of the finest trotters in the State. PEDIGREE.

Hercules. Granger, by imp. Herculea, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky

Whip. Hercules by Kingston, first dam hy Horales of Therar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvin, by Ocsar; third dam by Trumpator. [See Bruce's American Stud Hook, Vol. 1, page 26.] Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor, 2:023, also sire of dam of Menlo, 2:2155.

S. N. STRAUBE,

Fresno, Cal.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, she of Stamboul, 2:124, Ruby, 2:194,, and fifteen others with records of 2:30

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First dam Sweetbrier by Thorndule, 2:321, size of Edwin Thornu, 2:161, 2:181, 2

Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 248.
First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Del-manica, sire of Darby, 246%, by Gel-go Miller, sire of Whioph's Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messen-

PEDIGREE.

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Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained the record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this, in a race at Sanla Rosa sgainst Stanboul, to 2:31, Il taking six keats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four-year-old he gained his present record of 2:20.

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